

State Farm Bureau Asks for Sales Tax

Delegates to Consider Proposal; Plan Would End Levy on Livestock, Work to Reduce Property Payment

MADISON (AP) — The enactment of a general sales tax in Wisconsin was proposed today in a recommendation prepared for consideration by delegates attending the 41st annual convention of the state's Farm Bureau Federation.

The resolution was drafted by a special committee, and also calls for an end to personal property taxes on livestock and the inventories of merchants and manufacturers.

Revenue from the sales tax should be used to reduce property taxes remaining after livestock

plans, such as quotas, allotments, income payments, high price supports and export subsidies.

Percy Hardiman of Hartland, president of the state group, said that in the November election there was no apparent demand from farm voters to change the American system of agriculture.

Hardiman also said that boosting parity payments to 95 per cent would do little to help 7 million farmers whose gross sales now average \$800 a year. He said the 2.7 million farmers form the major portion of the 4.1 million farmers in the nation.

Membership in the state chapter of the Farm Bureau, Hardiman said, dropped from 27,867 in 1959 to 27,305 in 1960.

An official of the Washington, D. C., office of the organization said Monday that the next session of Congress will have before it programs designed to establish a "farm peasantry" in the United States.

"Nice sounding title and misleading slogans are being used to camouflage the real effect on farmers of some of the programs that will be before Congress in 1961," said John C. Lynn, associate director of the Farm Bureau.

Market Prices

Lynn said that market prices have proved to be the only means of balancing production and consumption. He said the politicians have offered various ineffective

Withholding System

Another resolution prepared for the Farm Bureau to go on record against adoption of a withholding state income tax

levee in Wisconsin.

But West Germany will not be asked again to pay \$600 million annually for maintaining American troops there.

The President said in a statement Monday that he thought the recent discussions in Bonn between West German leaders and the Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson and Undersecretary of State Douglas Dillon were "most useful."

Number of Students Injured in Ecuador

The beauty of the old-fashioned blacksmith was that when you brought your horse to be shod he didn't think of 40 other things that ought to be done to it. (Copyright 1960)

Duke of Kent Has Fracture of Foot

LONDON (AP) — Britain's dashing young Duke of Kent is hobbling about in a plaster cast with a broken bone in his right foot. The 25-year-old cousin of Queen Elizabeth had a fall Sunday while on leave from the Royal Scots' Guards Cavalry.

Officials of Union Given Prison Terms

Attorney Protests Action in Indiana Highway Scandals

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Two top officials of the Carpenters Union were sentenced to prison in the Indiana highway scandals Monday over the sharp protest of their attorney.

Counsel for Carpenters President Maurice A. Hutcheson and Vice President O. William Blaier filed a motion for a new trial just before special Judge M. W.

Judge Bell sentenced them to 2 to 14 years in prison.

Judge Bell then released the defendants on \$5,000 bond each and set arguments for Jan. 4 on their motion for a new trial.

Attorney John A. Royse objected strongly to the sentencing of Hutcheson and Blaier because the judge had not yet ruled on the new trial motion.

Bribed Employee

Hutcheson and Blaier were convicted Oct. 8 of conspiracy and bribery of a state highway department employee in connection with a quick profit of more than \$81,000 on highway right-of-way deals in Lake and Wayne counties in 1956.

Judge Bell fined each man \$250 and ordered both to pay trial costs. He also barred them from voting or holding public office for five years.

The sentences were mandatory, but the fines could have been any amounts up to \$15,000 each, Judge Bell explained he did not know the maximum fines because Hutcheson and Blaier paid back to the state their profits from the land deals.

Carpenters Treasurer Frank M. Chapman, convicted with Hutcheson and Blaier, died Nov. 16 in Seattle, Wash.

Royse objected to the disenfranchisement of Hutcheson and Blaier and accused the state of squeezing "the last ounce of a pound of flesh in this case."

If the retrial motion should be denied it could form the basis for an appeal to the Indiana Supreme Court. A pending appeal also would block any action to remove Hutcheson and Blaier as officials under the Land-Griffin Act.

Harry O. Doggett, former assistant right-of-way chief of the State Highway Department, faces a charge of accepting bribes from Hutcheson and Blaier.

Seven other men have been convicted in the road scandals.

4 Egyptian Workers Killed in Explosion

SUEZ, Egypt (AP) — Four Egyptian workers were killed Monday in a dynamite explosion in oil fields of the Abu Radiss area, 75 miles south of Suez.



President-Elect John F. Kennedy and Dean Acheson, secretary of state in the Truman administration, pose at the door of Acheson's home in the Georgetown section of Washington after a conference Monday night.

Kennedy Brisk Walker, Asserts Cold Winded Newsmen Find War Is Now Technological

President-Elect Likes Sail Boating, Hunting, Tennis, Golf, Touch Football

WASHINGTON (AP) — Shades of former President Harry S. Truman—President-elect John F. Kennedy is walker, and with a brisk pace that leaves newsmen puffing.

Kennedy has other athletic interests that parallel those of several other presidents.

Two Boys Will Face Hearing On Shooting

ANTIGO (AP) — A hearing for two boys—aged 10 and 14—will be held in Juvenile Court here Thursday in connection with the fatal shooting of Martin Tucker, 7, on Saturday.

Dist. Atty. James Whiting of Langlade County said Monday that the 10-year-old did the shooting but refused to give further details.

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On arrival at Acheson's home, Kennedy jokingly asked passing newsmen whether their blood pressure was up.

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Tuesday, November 29, 1960

Master of Horror

The autobiography of Adolf Eichmann, now awaiting trial in Israel after his capture in and kidnaping from Argentina last winter, is one of the most chilling horror stories ever written. It makes the professional killer, the impulsive attacker, the drafty castles of Frankenstein or the Hungarian eeriness of a vampire stuff for the gentlest of children's bedtime tales.

Eichmann has taken painstaking care to give names, reasons, details and techniques in his account of the attempt of Nazi Germany to exterminate the Jews. But the philosophy behind the orders is what makes the blood run cold. We must suspect that Eichmann's story, tape-recorded in Argentina by a German who "accidentally" discovered Eichmann's identity, really is the account of a man who couldn't stand the anonymity upon which his liberty and probably his life depended. The Israeli agents who tracked him down did a thorough job but it may be that Eichmann unconsciously made their dedicated task easier. His story is one of rationalization and explanation and a tremendous pride in the way in which he helped in what was supposed to be The Final Solution to the Jewish Question.

There was nothing emotional about the carnage, he writes. It was "a question to be solved politically . . . each of us . . . had no wish to harm the individual Jew personally . . . I am no anti-Semite I was just politically opposed to Jews because they were stealing the breath from us . . . Neither I nor my men would have anything to do with the physical liquidation. We would act only as policemen . . . we would round up the Jews for the others. My department never gave a single annihilation order."

But Eichmann did have to visit the camps, and the first executions, mass shootings before the gas chambers were perfected, made him uncomfortable. "At heart I am a very sensitive man. I simply can't look at any suffering without trembling myself . . . Hitler would not stand for that kind of thing. That is sadism." But

he sympathized as well with the commandant at Auschwitz who "did his duty as any other man would have done . . . He was a good family man and a very proper fellow . . . I liked to visit him. He lived with his wife and children in a 5-room house on the camp grounds. It was a homey place . . ."

It was the transportation to this homey place in which Eichmann took great pride. "We were responsible only for deportation . . . My interest was only in the number of transport trains I had to provide. Whether they were bank directors or mental cases, the people who were loaded on these trains meant nothing to me. It was really none of my business . . ." But Eichmann was careful that his Jews were transported to the waiting ovens "in covered, not open, cars and always by the quickest routes . . . with Prussian exactness about provisions." People weren't supposed to die on the train "if only to avoid epidemics."

Eichmann claims that eradication wasn't the only aim of the Nazis. "I would not say I originated the ghetto system. That would be to claim too great a distinction." But the revolt in the Warsaw ghetto surprised Eichmann and probably some of his superiors to enforce the more drastic measures of more mass murders. "I still recall today how we in the SS and the Wehrmacht suffered disproportionately high casualties putting down the revolt. I could not believe that men in a ghetto could fight like that."

More than the murders, the lamps made of human skin, the thousands of Jews traded for trucks, the children regarded as fit targets for machine gun bullets or crematoriums is this attitude of Eichmann that it was all justified in the name of the state. Somehow one can understand a crime committed in the heat of anger or personal humiliation. But the regarding of human beings as instruments of the state, used or disposed of according to their value to the state is the real, the lasting horror. Here is the most complete perversion of socialist theory "for the good of the whole." And in Red China and the satellites of Soviet Russia the perversion continues.

Redistricting and the High Court

The United States Supreme Court has decided to hear a Tennessee reapportionment suit. This is nationwide news because it is the first time the high court has agreed to hear such a suit and it comes at a time when practically every state in the union has some sort of a reapportionment problem.

In the past the matter of reapportionment has been strictly a matter for state legislatures. Most of them have chosen to ignore it. Regardless of how badly some areas of a state may have been cheated out of representation there has been nothing they could do about it. This decision may bring a change.

The case in question was brought by ten Tennessee voters who want redistricting in that state to bring about a proper distribution of legislative seats. In recent years the shift of population from the farms to the cities has been taking place in Tennessee just as it has in Wisconsin and practically every other state in the union. Tennessee has not had a legislative redistricting since 1901 although the state constitution of Tennessee provides for redistricting every 10 years following the taking of the census, just as most other state constitutions do.

The petitioners claim that failure of the legislature to redistrict has deprived them of equal representation as guaranteed

by the 14th Amendment to the United States Constitution. They point out that a voter in Monroe County has 23 times as much representation in the legislature as a resident of populous Shelby County. It must be clear that the residents of the more populous areas of Tennessee today are being deprived of their right to equal representation.

Nevertheless it is a matter of big news that the U. S. Supreme Court is going to hear their case. In the past courts have shied away from this question. A court in Illinois in 1946 in referring to an apportionment case said, "Courts ought not to enter this political thicket." A special 3-judge federal panel in Tennessee dismissed this Tennessee case last December holding that federal courts lacked jurisdiction.

The chief issue before the Supreme Court will be the question whether the federal courts have authority to compel redistricting by state legislatures. If the court should determine that it has no jurisdiction the democratic form of government practiced in the United States will be near failure unless some other means of redistricting can be found. With the rapid movement of people from the farms and rural areas to the large cities it soon will be an actual fact that one or two persons living out in great sparsely settled areas will be exercising control over the government of some states.

American Politics in Japan

The Japanese it seems, are as politically erratic as Americans.

Last summer, when President Eisenhower planned to visit Tokyo, there were such widespread Communist-inspired riots that he had to cancel the trip. The number of Communists in Japan is not large but they managed to confuse and baffle enough of the people and the members of government to make it appear that Japan was swinging violently un-American.

But now the Japanese are emotionally all a-titter about President-Elect John Kennedy.

Apparently it isn't only his boyish appeal to the female, now able to express herself politically in Japan, thanks to our winning the war. It isn't that the Reds have gone to root. The majority of Japanese are impressed by his age because Japan is a land where older men are held in

reverence Mr Kennedy simply caught the fancy of a people preparing for their own election.

Premier Ikeda was quick to see the advantages. He put on a series of TV debates, too, and emphasized the close ties between his regime and the United States, something which would have had him booted from the screen last summer. But this time Ikeda's party was overwhelmingly elected.

There was free beer for men in Japan who could prove that they, too, were only 43. And perhaps the greatest flop-over of all was the front page thanksgiving of one former Imperial Navy Lieut. Commander Kohei Hanami. He was everlastingly grateful that his destroyer, which cut in half an American PT boat and forced its crew to swim for an island, had not caused the death of the ship's commander, Lieut. (jg) John Kennedy.

At the second annual Arab Petroleum Conference in Beirut, Lebanon plans were being offered for curbs on production and export of oil to halt extreme price fluctuations. Each country would get a set quota, based on past exports.

If the Arab nations "buy" this plan, it could be of incalculable benefit to the oil industry as a whole.

The benefits for international aridity would be impressive, especially if the idea comes from the Arabs themselves and isn't forced on them by outsiders. Just think how an oil peace would disturb Khrushchev, who would like nothing better than a continuance of the present cat-and-dog-fight.

Arabs Agree

Now apparently the Arab nations have reluctantly come to the same conclusion — that merely pumping more oil into the flooded "pipelines" of world trade will solve nothing.

What Others are Saying

Propose Peace Plan For Arab, U. S. Oil

From The Wichita (Kans.) Eagle

They say that in the Middle East you just stick a pipe down in the sand and start pumping oil.

Apparently the Arab sheiks and princes not only thought so, but assumed that they had a right to sell every drop of oil that was produced.

This attitude has created un-

foreseen problems for the American domestic oil industry. The influx

of foreign oil has disrupted our markets caused ever stricter production quotas and finally forced American oilmen to ask the federal government to impose import quotas.

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'Just Think—Some Day He Might Become All-American Quarterback'

Looking Into the Future

Coal, Oil, Gas, Water Will Remain Nation's Big Sources of Energy

By LYNN POOLE
The Johns Hopkins University

Napoleon said an army marches on its stomach, but a nation moves on its sources of energy — that is, the coal and oil and natural gas in its earth, the fuel wood in its forests and the harnessed water power in its rivers.

These are the things that light and heat our homes, drive our cars and trains and planes, run our industries, and work our farms.

The history of America's dominant energy sources presents an interesting and revealing testimonial to our industrial development.

For example, in 1850 a total of 90 per cent of the energy consumed in the U. S. was in the form of fuel wood — forest timber chopped up to be fed to steam engine boilers and home fireplaces.

First It Was Wood

Then by 1910, prior to World War I, the dominant energy source had shifted from wood to coal. More than 75 per cent of our energy came from coal, while wood had dropped to about 10 per cent.

Today another revealing shift has taken place. Oil and gas now reign supreme as America's primary energy source, comprising almost two-thirds. Coal accounts for less than 30 per cent and wood, now nearly extinct, provides only about two per cent of our energy requirements.

Meanwhile, nuclear energy entered the picture. Will the pattern shift again?

That's one of the significant answers contained in a massive study to be published this week by The Johns Hopkins Press in cooperation with Resources for the Future, Inc. Entitled "Energy in the American Economy, 1850-1955" by Sam H. Schurr, Bruce C. Netschert, Vera F. Eliasberg, Joseph Leiner, and Hans H. Landsberg, the volume details the history of energy use in the U. S. and makes predictions for the future.

Atomic Outlook

In the overall energy picture in 1975, atomic energy is likely to have little significance, the authors report. They estimate that atomic power will account

for two to four per cent of America's total energy output.

The total growth in all energy sources between 1955 and 1975 is estimated to be about 88 per cent.

The projected growth of the various sources of energy also have been predicted. Growth of coal use will be about 70 per cent; crude oil, 86 per cent; natural gas, 107 per cent; natural gas liquids, 196 per cent; and hydropower, 120 per cent.

"Exceptionally high growth," the book reports, "is projected for the consumption of energy as electricity" which, of course, is derived from both hydropower and by fuel generation. This increase, from 633 billion kilowatt hours in 1955 to 1,966 billion kilowatt hours in 1975, totals 210 per cent.

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Basis for Conclusion

The energy consumption projections were made by the authors based on a detailed analysis of the expected demand in each of the seven energy consuming sectors and activities. They are: industry, commercial, households, transportation, government, agriculture and miscellaneous.

In 1955 energy consumption by

sector figured out as follows: industry used 39 per cent of all energy consumer, transportation, 20 per cent, households, 18 per cent; commercial, 9 per cent; miscellaneous, 7 per cent; government, 5 per cent, and agriculture, almost 2 per cent.

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Under the Capitol Dome

Robert C. Zimmerman, Political Phenomenon

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — The elections this fall have elevated to a unique position among the political professionals of this state 50-year-old Robert C. Zimmerman, who won reelection to the office of state secretary with such a margin of strength as to suggest that Wyngaard is likely to hold the office forever.

Regarded from any direction, the Zimmerman feat of piling up a margin of nearly 200,000 votes at a time when the political party tickets of the state were nearly evenly balanced in all other state-wide voting is a remarkable one. Nothing like it has been shown in this state in modern times — perhaps never before.

It happened because Zimmerman has combined in his ebullient person all of the political factors that politicians recognize as valuable in coaxing votes from the electorate and because his public office position is one in which it is difficult, if not impossible, to lose friends because of any official actions or defaults.

It is that name familiarity that undoubtedly has brought tens of thousands of extra votes to him, and that perennially causes some curiosity about his future. Will he aspire to higher place sometime? It is doubtful. To current inquiries he replies with a flat denial. The reasons lie in his family history. His father once held his office, then aspired to the governorship, but held it for only a single term.

Young Bob is content with the lesser place and the greater security. In 20 years in his office as assistant and as secretary he has not yet made a political speech, in the strict sense of the word. To the voters he looks like a nice guy, in an office he likes and which he occupies adequately. That's the way he wants it to be indefinitely.

What Others are Saying

Old Lady Unwilling Leaves Home Town for the Big City

Portrait Swings in The Gays Mills (Wis.) Independent

The village's valiant little old lady has left Gays Mills. Not willingly. And not permanently, if she has her way. Fred Hanson, living in Chicago, felt that he could not let his mother, 97-year-old Mrs. Anna Hanson, spend another winter alone. With the rigors of the past winter in their minds her friends, while knowing they would miss her, urged her to go.

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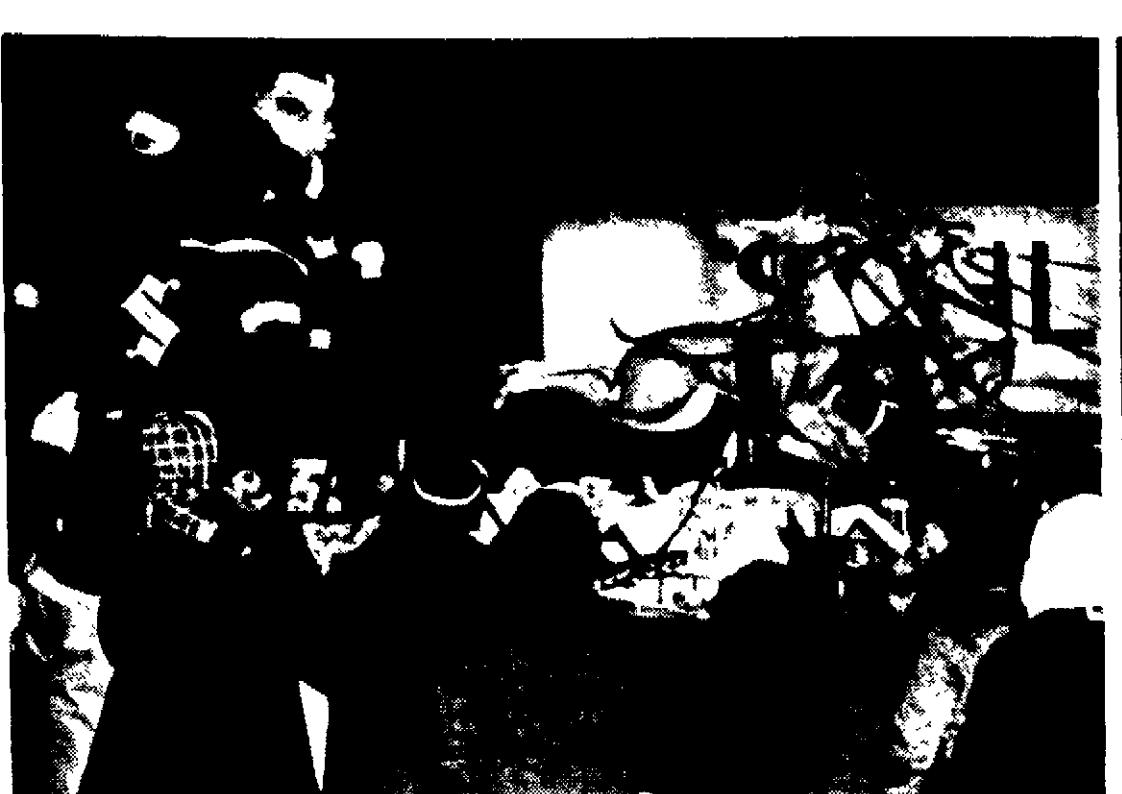
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One of the Largest Crowds ever to attend a Christmas parade in Appleton turned out last night for the balloon parade sponsored by the Appleton Chamber of Commerce Retail Division. Most popular with the youngsters was the Santa Claus float, upper left, which included a sleigh and reindeer. The dragon,



upper right, was equipped with a head at each end of his body and was inclined to go astray from the parade route. At lower left is one of the happy horses. The parade watchers, estimated at near 15,000, braved a cold wind. The mother below bundled her children in a blanket cocoon to keep them warm.



Post-Crescent Photos

Wind Makes Lively Balloon Parade

Largest Units Cancelled Because Of Weather; About 15,000 Attend

BY DAVID SCHAEFER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Americanos Drum and Bugle Corps provided music.

The parade was much shorter than anticipated because seven or eight of the largest units — or some of them 55 feet in length — had to be taken out of the line up for safety reasons.

A crowd estimated by police at 10,000 to 15,000 lined the sidewalk and spilled over into the street, where people huddled together for warmth and alternately cheered, chatted and chattered.

The young balloon handlers from the YMCA Terrors Den did their best to keep the debating on whether to cancel the balloons on the ground, although parade keeping them running straight. Matters were further complicated by punctures.

Devious Dragon The parade manager associated with the firm that supplied the balloons said the wind was the worst they had experienced in 17 years. At 5 p.m. Appleton Charm from the YMCA Terrors Den did their best to keep the debating on whether to cancel the balloons on the ground, although parade keeping them running straight. Matters were further complicated by punctures.

LeRoy Breitenbach, parade

chairman of the Chamber of Commerce Christmas Committee, said Street end of the route where the wind blew in from the west to tip and jostle the balloons on their carriages.

But windy or not, the parade was appreciated and enjoyed from the color guard and "Hello" sign that began it to the most popular unit, the Santa Claus float at the end.

Unit's Left Out

The giant colorful balloons were a new sight to most Fox Cities for the blind, said Kleber, 64, who led the nationwide development of workshops residents and were especially exciting to the children. Included in the National Industries for the Blind, set up in 1938 under federal legislation, and had held the post since then.

Under his leadership the project grew into a nationwide network of 57 shops employing some 5,000 blind persons.

The Appleton City Band and

Worker for Blind Succumbs at 64

NEW YORK (AP)—Chester C.

Kleber, 64, who led the nationwide development of workshops

for the blind, died Monday.

Kleber was the first manager of a problem near the State Street end of the route where the crowd was above expectations in view of the bad weather. Breitenbach cited the work done by Carl Peotter, parade marshal.

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Yul Brunner to Host Yule Show on Refugees

Orchestra Composed of Displaced Persons To be Feature of United Nations Program

BY JINGO

As the season of brotherhood and brotherly feeling approaches it is difficult not to have serious thoughts stray to the refugee camps in too many places in this troubled world.

CBS, in the past, has filled this thoughtfulness with shows of Danny Kaye and Marian Anderson. Now a week from Saturday in the third of what amounts to a series Yul Brunner will make a report on the 15 million refugees awaiting them know not what. The show will pre-empt "Checkmate," a show about efforts to prevent catastrophe.

Brunner, a special consultant to the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, will narrate a recent visit of his in Europe and the Middle East. He also will sing, play and dance with boys beside the Mediterranean and at a Christmas party in Europe.

A highlight of the show will be a performance by the Symphonia Hungarian from Marl, Germany. It is an orchestra made up entirely of refugees.

Perhaps the hottest piece of theatrical property today is

Tony Randall. From an obscure, but busy, radio actor, Randall has achieved acclaim in practically every form of role or production. CBS' *Reagan Theatre* will have Tony as a beatnik Dec. 11.

There have been, and will be, spectaculars and spectaculairs. Each promises, and will promise, "Something Special," the ambitious, almost generic, title of Sunday's NBC spectacular. The cast is star-studded, Robert Young, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Arlene Francis, Sam Levenson, Janet Blair, Garry Moore, Art Linkletter, Nat King Cole, Dave Garroway, Jane Wyatt and "The Little Angels," that grade school quartet Dinah Shore introduced a few shows ago.

Despite the glamorous line-up, past experience seems to warn the cast will do little more than make the viewer feel overwhelmed.

Another overwhelming cast of stars will weigh down the Perry Como show Wednesday on NBC. The singing barber will showcase Bob Hope, Ann Bancroft and Milt Karmen. The star cast isn't very original anymore and the Como show won't show much originality in the cast in the script. A feature will be a take-off on "Candid Camera," a

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Miss Alice Sucharda of the faculty will direct the mystery "Sorry, Wrong Number," assisted by Lynn Le Duc. In the cast in the script, a feature will be a take-off on "Candid Camera," a

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The plays are "Sorry, Wrong Number" and "The Hitch Hiker," by Lucille Fletcher, and "The Case of the Crushed Petunias," a

lyrical fantasy by Tennessee Williams.

Miss Sally Netzel will direct the Williams play. In the cast are Judith Jones, Thomas Mader, Al McKenzie and Judith Hoeffel.

Production workers for the first play include Phillip Homes, production director; Lenore Vonder Here, properties; and Susan Howells, costumes.

Two Declamations

Andy Nelson, lighting crew head, and John Clark and Gary Willecke, sound, will work on the first two plays, and Ken Krueger will be in charge of lighting for "Crushed Petunias."

Roger Kerstner will be production director for the Fletcher and Williams dramas. Dave Dobratz will be stage manager for the first and last plays.

Other charmers for "Crushed Petunias" are Alice Fulton, properties, and Sandra Newbury, costumes. Mrs. Eugene Nienow will advise Linda Truttschel and her make-up crew for the three plays.

Also on the evening's program are two declamations: "St. Joan" by Mary Lawless and "Don't Eat the Daisies" by Sandra Hale.

JCCs Use Goat

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP) — The Cortez Junior Chamber of Commerce put on a rather unusual membership campaign. Each member was asked to sign up two new members. Failure resulted in this penalty: He must keep and board a goat for two weeks.

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6:30 BUGS BUNNY

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English Entertainer Frankie Vaughan, whose last Hollywood film ended with many of his scenes cut from the picture, is back in the movie capital again. This time he stars with Martha Hyer in "The Right Approach." Vaughan says he can't be cut out of the new movie because he's in almost every scene.

Mauritania Becomes 13th French African Area to Gain Freedom

WAUPACA — Arlyn Kempf, 34, route 1, Appleton, was fined \$50 Monday by Police Justice George Brannagan for possessing untagged venison.

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Memory Tricks Help People With Spelling, Geography, History

BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Almost everybody would like to be a first class a-number-one rememberer, but almost everybody is a forgetful ne'er do well. And because memory is fleeting, there are hundreds of memory tricks one can learn — unless he forgets 'em.

As a small boy, I aided my spelling skills with a few tricks that are as old as can be. For example, the word geography gave me trouble until my grandmother taught me to take the first letter of each word in the following sentence, and presto!

There was my difficult word.

George Elm's old grandfather rode a pig home yesterday. That sentence and many like it have been used many years by many people.

A friend of mine uses a completely zany memory crutch to recall the various state capitals.

Spring Fever, III.

The capital of Illinois — my friend tells himself — is abbreviated Ill. Ill. from what? Spring fever! Ah, says my friend, the state capital of Illinois is Springfield.

Other state capitals come to his mind, but it has this quality: it works.

Teachers Disagree

Teachers will tell you that memory aids are wrong; that gimmicks of this kind are insufficient because the memory is supposed to do its own work.

Sometimes, too, the memory aid is so complicated that it requires more diligence to learn and retain than it would to learn and retain the subject in question.

I knew a lady who could recite the names of all the presidents of the U.S. She had managed to get them all into a poem of some extravagant proportions. It started like this:

I know the presidents:
George Washington,
John Adams and the next,
Thomas Jefferson,
James Madison I know
And next to him comes James
Monroe.

After a few years, milady forgot the poem and now she is as poor at recalling the names and order of the presidents as you are.

Rule of Thumb

Such memory aids are properly termed mnemonics, and they are nearly as old as the hills. The ancient Romans used them extensively. For example, the term "rule of thumb" is an old term which we use to this day. Such a rule aided the storied orators of old to deliver their great speeches in an orderly, concise way.

In seeking to remember the proper order to make each succeeding point in the speech, the Roman orators would number, in their imagination, various places on the hand. The tip of the thumb, for example, would be point number two, and so on. It is a useful mnemonic to this day.

I submit that all of us use

the rule of thumb.

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BOYS' ASSORTED COLLAR STYLES

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Teachers Favor WEA Requirement

Board President Says Compulsory Convention Attendance Is Wrong

About 80 public school teachers attended the Appleton Board of Education meeting Monday night to tell the board they wanted to be required to attend Wisconsin Education Association meetings. For the first time in years the board met in Morgan school auditorium to accommodate the crowd.

Action on a proposed change in the policy of compulsory convention attendance, and in effect compulsory WEA membership, was postponed until a committee of the board and a committee of the Appleton Education Association discuss it further.

The change first was recommended in January, 1959.

Says Requirements Wrong

Board president Mrs. Myrl N. Davis said the board had no quarrel with WEA, AEA or the teachers conventions. To require membership is wrong in principle, however, she said.

Professional interest should lead teachers to the convention whether or not they are required, Mrs. Davis said.

The State Department of Public Instruction allows the board to count teachers' convention days among the required 180 days of the school year if convention attendance is required, Mrs. Davis explained. If the recommendation in 1959 had been passed, two days would have had to be added to the end of the school year.

Year Longer Now

The school calendar now is 190 days long, so no days would have to be added if the change were made now, it was explained. Teachers did not want the school year to extend any further into June because it would conflict with summer schools they attend.

Membership in AEA, and automatically in WEA, includes about 99 per cent of the city teachers. Others buy WEA memberships at the state convention in Milwaukee the first week in November.

Robert Munger, Madison, WEA field consultant, told the board that 20,000 of the 30,000 WEA members attend the convention. He did not know how many were required to attend.

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Appointment of Teachers Okayed By School Board

The Appleton Board of Education Monday approved hiring Richard R. Lewis as mathematics teacher at Wilson Junior High School.

Mrs. Lois Schnell, former teacher at Madison Junior High School, is the new home economics teacher at Roosevelt Junior High School. Mrs. DeLila Nock has become part-time Madison School librarian.

The resignation of Mrs. Sylvia Wilbur, Lincoln School primary teacher, was accepted.

Kenneth W. Johnston, Wilson Junior High School English and social studies teacher, earned a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, and so was given a salary increase.

tion voluntary would be bending over backwards to the minority, and making the majority follow it. Board members disagreed.

Charles W. Cook, Appleton High School dean of boys, suggested that instead of requiring convention attendance the board pay expenses, up to \$50, of anyone wishing to go. The city council pays expenses of people to go to conventions, he pointed out.

E. John Goodrich, high school teacher, said he feared that if WEA membership were voluntary the American Federation of Teachers (AFL-CIO), a rival organization, would come in and teachers be dictated to by "labor goons and racketeers."

Prompted by board member A. Neil McLeod, Goodrich admitted that the teachers, not the board, should decide to which organization they belong.

Edison Bleacher, Backstop Bids Amount to \$1,880

Low bids of \$1,800 for bleachers and backstop for the Edison school gymnasium were accepted by the Appleton Board of Education Monday.

The bids by Berlin Chapman Co., Berlin, include \$1,090 for four rows of laminated wood bleachers and \$790 for six basketball backstops.

High bids were \$1,750 for bleachers and \$1,405 for backstops. Six firms submitted bids.

Appleton High School Athletic Department was given permission

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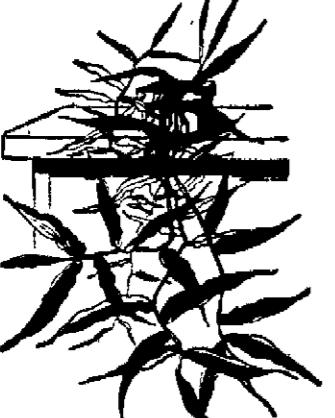
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Vining Basket Grass Makes Satisfactory Hanging Plant

BY KATHERINE B. WALKER

One of the very nicest and most colorful vining plants that I have grown this past year is Basket Grass (*Oplismenus hirtellus variegatus*). It is a delicate-looking, creeping, branching grass with leaves neatly striped and edged with white.

If given the proper amount of light, including morning sun, the leaves display a bright pink color along the white edging. Basket Grass has thin, wiry stems, and since these branch freely and the plant is a rapid grower, it soon makes a fine display. I have a youngish plant with graceful runners over three feet long, a spread half that wide, and a depth (extending out from the wall bracket in which the pot is hung) of well over a foot. If you have a partially sunny spot where you would



Basket Grass

like to grow a hanging plant, do try Basket Grass.

As I have already noted, Basket Grass enjoys a little sunlight—just enough to give the leaves an

attractive rosy edge, but not enough to scorch them. The plant enjoys normal indoor temperatures, and appreciates a pleasantly rich, loose soil.

Keep Moist

Watering must be done as frequently as the plant needs it in order to keep the soil moist. With a small plant, once or twice a week may be sufficient, but if the plant is large and has developed literally yards and yards of leaf-bearing stems, it will need more frequent watering.

Once in a while old leaves, or leaves attached where the stem is branching, may turn dry and brown. Don't worry about this as it is normal. Simply pull the dry, brown leaves off.

Basket Grass is easily propagated by dividing the roots, or by pinning the stems to damp soil until they root at a node. So soon as tip-lengths rooted this way have formed roots, they may be cut from the parent plant and potted up.

Different Plants

Some time ago we did a column on hoffmannias, in which I described the vividly patterned leaves of these plants, and noted the taffeta-like sheen that adds so much to their beauty. Many readers believed, mistakenly, that the plants being described were episcias. Episcias, first of all, are noted for producing stolons, which hoffmannias never do. Second, episcias are more often than not hairy-leaved, while hoffmannias are smooth-leaved.

Third, while episcias do have gorgeous foliage, they are classed as flowering plants and produce large blossoms freely during their season. Hoffmannia, if it blooms at all, has only small flowers. If your plant has runners with little plants at their tips, and if it bears good-sized, trumpet-shaped, fringed blossoms, then you have an episcia.

Questions and Answers

Q. Why can't I do an air-layer on my dieffenbachia plant just as I did on my Rubber Plant? My florist says I can't air-layer the dieffenbachia.

A. Perhaps he said it wasn't necessary, rather than that you couldn't do it. Air-layering is done with plants which are difficult to root from cuttings handled in the usual fashion, but a length of stem from a dieffenbachia will root readily in damp sand, vermiculite, or in plain water.

Q. I can grow beautiful green plants, but I can never get one to bloom, not even those that are supposed to flower easily. Believe me, the foliage on all my plants is luxuriant, but nary a blooming plant blooms, if you'll pardon the feeble pun.

A. First, are you using plant food that has too high a nitrogen content? This can cause leaf growth at the expense of flowers. Second, are you sure you are giving your plants enough sunlight to encourage flowering? Few plants will bloom without having at least a few hours sunlight each day. You mention in your letter that your Wax Plant (*hoya*) and Whip it up in a fresh-as-morn your African violets have never printed, checks, or pastel cotton-bloomed; the Wax Plant needs almost all the sun it can get, and African violets require at least two hours of morning sunlight to bloom at all well.

Q. Poinsettias—and Other Christmas Perennials," a booklet especially designed to answer many questions concerning Christmas plants, has been prepared by Post-Crescent, 378 Pattern Dept., Katherine B. Walker and is now available to Indoor Gardening Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS to Anne Adams, care of Appleton readers. To obtain your copy, with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE write to Mrs. Walker in care of NUMBER. this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope COLOR-IFIC Fall and Winter Pattern Catalog has over 100 styles to sew—school, career, half-sizes. Only 35¢!

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British Lord Wants To Renounce Title

LONDON (AP) — Can a British lord quit?

Youthful Viscount Stansgate is hopeful this week of breaking a three centuries-old tradition by shedding his title which he inherited against his will.

The custom of a once a peer noble lord of the realm, always a peer in effect, has been in effect since 1678 to prevent hard-up Commons, where a man can peers from selling their titles for raise a bit of a ruckus once in a

customary money.

Viscount Stansgate is better something done.

known as Anthony Ned Wedgewood Benn, Labor Party member of the House of Commons for 10 years. He inherited the title two weeks ago when his father died. The new Viscount Stansgate immediately announced he would renounce his peerage and status of lord.

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Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

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Send FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Anne Adams, care of Appleton Katherine B. Walker and is now available to Indoor Gardening Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS to Anne Adams, care of Appleton readers. To obtain your copy, with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE write to Mrs. Walker in care of NUMBER. this newspaper, enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope COLOR-IFIC Fall and Winter Pattern Catalog has over 100 styles to sew—school, career, half-sizes. Only 35¢!

Korea Passes Law to Punish Rhee Officials

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — South Korea's National Assembly Monday approved 44-3 a constitutional amendment opening the door to

legislation of special laws to punish former officials of the ousted Syngman Rhee regime.

The amendment passed by the lower house last week, will come into force when proclaimed by the president, probably Tuesday.

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A holiday workshop for the entire family was held Sunday afternoon at First Congregational Church. Young children made stand-up angels, decorated paper plates and strung popcorn while their parents made wreaths for advent candles.

An art gallery exhibiting reproductions of great masterpieces was set up in the junior auditorium. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson were in charge of the display.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Hawkins were co-chairmen of the various workshops in the recreation room and dining area.

A Christmas picnic, with each family bringing its own box lunch, was held in the evening.

The Rev. Richard Schroeder led the advent candle lighting ceremony which concluded the day's activities.

Douglas Knight Jr., Son of Dr. and Mrs. Knight, gives it all he's got as he blows up a balloon for Nancy Dafoe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William Dafoe. Activities keyed to suit each member of the family were included in the Christmas workshop for members of First Congregational Church. Below, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Behl, publicity chairmen, fit candles into white styrofoam circles which later will be covered with pine boughs for advent wreaths. Mrs. Harold Podzilni offers suggestions for making the seasonal decorations.

Kathy Riemer, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Riemer, Helen Barker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Barker, Neenah, and Chad Harkens, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Harkens, paste holiday pictures on paper plates to use as decorations in their home at



Christmas time. While the youngsters were keeping busy making ornaments, Christmas rockets, miniature trees and angels, their parents and older brothers and sisters made advent wreaths for use at home.



Ricky Matson, Son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Matson, and Ann Burge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burge, cut and paste brightly colored paper while making angels for holiday decorations.

Your Problems

Temperate Man-Wife Team Assails Ann's Replies on Liquor

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN: Both my husband and I are sick and tired of listening to you knock liquor. You are probably a lush yourself. Perhaps the lady doth protest too much.

My husband and I both enjoy a martini dinner at night, and we've found that it relaxes us after a hard day's work. Doctors frequently recommend a little libation before the evening meal.

Neither of us has seen snakes in the setting for the double ring or pink elephants, and we've never hit a lightpost, been evicted from a night club or landed in jail. We have never had a hangover that didn't disappear by noon and neither of us has missed a day's work because of John Barleycorn.

So why don't you quit slinging that old axe, Annie? We don't need your index finger pointing at us several times a week.—Moderate Mixers.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I've been married seven years to a man 32 years old. He makes a good salary but every dime over the bare necessities goes for his hobby—motorcycles.

He owns two cycles, and has purchased every kind of extra chrome gadget available. He has two expensive outfits, complete with helmets, goggles, gloves and fancy leather jackets (one jacket is black, the other white).

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have three children and he ignores them because all his spare time goes to his cycling pals. He takes who have lunch with the runs around with a crowd that is

Dear Mixers: Glad to know you don't need it but for those who do and their name is Legion—I'm going to keep right on beating this same old drum until my typewriter falls apart.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I have often heard gossip about secretaries who have lunch with the runs around with a crowd that is

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Church Clubs Plan Hanging Of Yule Greens

Marriage Promises Exchanged

The traditional "Hanging of the Greens" party will be held by members of MMM and Kum-Dubl Clubs at 8 p.m. Dec. 17 at First Methodist Church.

Decorations will include Christ-

Sacred Heart Catholic Church was

treas, wreaths, ribbons and

sprigs of holly to give the same

tury and halls the look of the

holiday season.

Parents of the couple are Mr.

and Mrs. Nels Berg, Elmwood,

and Mrs. Dorothy E. Hawley, 618

S. Commercial St., Neenah.

Miss Beverly Rammacein was

maid of honor and Miss Marlene

Skager and Mrs. William Hage-

stad were bridesmaids.

Best man was Howard Hawley,

Neenah, and groomsman were

Robert Murphy, Spring Valley,

and William Hagestad, Mount

Horeh, Donavon Berg, Sidney

Mont., and John Berg, Lake Ge-

neva, shared ushering duties.

A reception was held in the

church parlors. The bride is a

graduate of Wisconsin State Col-

lege, River Falls, and is teaching

in Bellville. Her husband also is

an alumnus of River Falls and is

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Today's Etiquette

BY LOUISE DAVIS

"HOW MUCH" IS OUT

I go with a girl who is always asking me and everyone else how much things cost. How could I tell her that this is impolite? I don't want to hurt her feelings. It wouldn't bother me so much if she just asked once in a while. Her questions are so personal. She will even ask how much money her friends make. Louise Davis Answers:

If you refrain from answering these nosy questions and quickly turn the subject to something else, your friend should soon catch on that well bred ladies and gentlemen don't ask such questions and that they aren't even interested. This may take a little time but by using the power of suggestion and a little patience, it would be worth the effort. If the girl becomes persistent and happens to ask eventually why you won't answer her questions, tell her tactfully that "there are so many other worth while questions to answer instead of how much things cost."

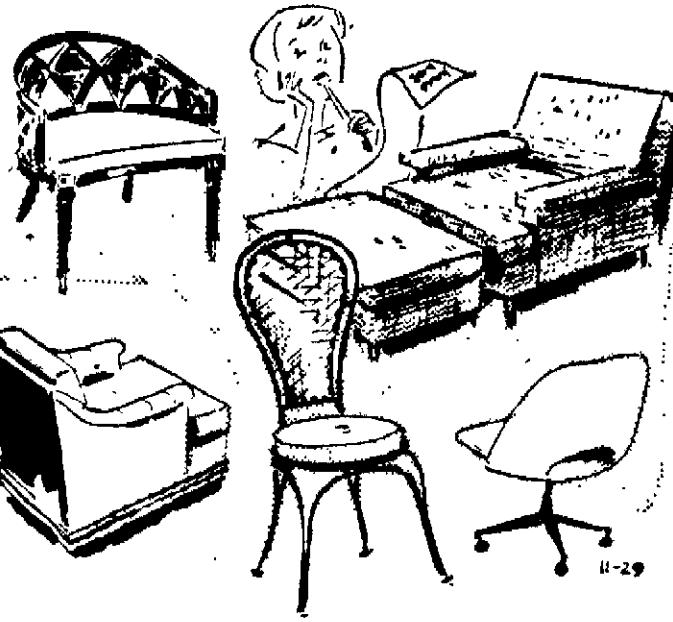
TOGETHERNESS TAKES PRECEDENCE

We are giving a pre-nuptial dinner for a couple who will be married soon. How do we seat them at the table? I have been told that one should be at the head of the table and the other should be at the other end. This sounds all wrong to me. Please help me out. Louise Davis Answers:

Seat the two love birds together. They would be miserable if they were separated. Ordinarily the lady guest of honor sits at the host's right and the gentleman at the host's left. Instead of exchanging gifts, the women will donate 50 cents for right. But under the circumstances, such a separation would be thoughtless.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLYER



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Shop Early, Avoid That Tired Look

It's smart to "do your Christmas shopping early" provided you shop smartly. Unfortunately shopping early just means shopping hurriedly to many people. And hasty, snap judgments about gifts are apt to result in poor choices, eling and start your makeup. It's Davis' decorations. Hair, Wilder, a restful but zestful approach to tickets, and Donald Sachs, pub-

lity the holiday season.

Make List

Don't try to battle your way through every square foot of your favorite department store hoping you'll see something that suggests itself for someone on your list. Instead, sit down in your favorite chair at home, write down the names for your gift list and then go over the catalog and newspaper adds of your store. In addition to suggesting the best choice of gift, the ads tell you the location in the store and the price.

Try it. You'll save time, money and patience and you and every person on your list will be happier with the gift. And if the gift is going out of town don't hold it for mailing until the last minute. The post office urges you to "do your Christmas shopping early."

Beauty Bonus

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Pianist's Music Demands Thought

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN Arnold Schonberg, who stirred 12 intervals. Even a simple count up many a musical hornet's nest of movements indicate that many in his day, once wrote: "Music without ideas is unthinkable. brief sections, as contrasted to the reasonable card will do to start using to their brains to understand which 19th century music has only after the dummy has grasped at first hearing are sum the symphony and sonata. Long, Take the West hand today, for every lazy-minded. Every true work complicated 12-tone themes are example. If West postpones his of art to be understood has to less easily developed; hence the thinking, he will lead the king be thought about, otherwise it has movements are unexpectedly of diamonds.

short. The expressive technique, The sort of music presented in furthermore, depends strongly on Harper Hall of Lawrence Music: the drama of rests and silences. Drama Center last evening by visiting pianist David Burge of White. Certainly the sharp-eared listener College, Walla Walla, Wash., to today's music has to have a demanded to be thought about lot more than that in his head. Sensuality was strictly a by-product when he starts out, but the point: its main purpose was cere- though 20th century writing can be enjoyed without an aptitude for

expressionistic 20th century mu- Dr. Burge is an able technician sic on any except the lazy-minded at the keyboard. He possesses a Schonberg, Bartók and Dallapiccola poetic style both strong and ten- cula, is to bring the subconscious der, his playing is clean and with- mind into the open. And when you out-smudge and he feels an obvi- have, say, 150 conscious minds in our vocation to promote today's an audience burrowing desperate literature. In fact, it was Dalla- through a sea of sounds in piccola night in Harper Hall, for search of a composer's subcon- in addition to the Florentine mas- sious, there is a lot of ter's own Quaderino Musicale di- cenda. Annalbera Quaderino don't let all the world know you off; it was written in sheer communica-

tion to contemporary mu- for the 1952 Pittsburgh Interna- on any except the lazy-minded at the keyboard. He possesses a ground rules. For instance, 12 piccola's pupils—Burge himself seems to be the major number in (Six Piano Pieces dated 1958) and much of today's composition George Rochberg, a Pennsylvania. Some works, if searched, reveal music administrator whose a 12-tone theme, others a 12 stroke Twelve Bagatelles were little shivers of ideas translated into sound.

Poetic Miniatures The evening began with some poetic miniatures Arnold Schonberg's Sechs Kleine Klavierstücke, Op. 19. Then there were 10 minutes of Mozart, in this instance the Sonata in B flat major, K. 570. Ben Weber, a young man from St. Louis, contributed a Fantasia of considerable power and imagination.

Burge's own works were among the most attractive of the list, for he has a gift for atmosphere and a worthy disciple of the composer-teacher he admires so much. Dallapiccola himself is stylistically as elegant as an Italian can be, and there is great subtlety within a seemingly simple framework. Bela Bartók's vivid, pulsing 1928 Sonata is rough, dynamic music based on Magyar folk themes, not a sobbing syrup of gypsy tunes but music rooted in the earth; hard, crude, abrupt, and honest.

For an encore he offered one of Beethoven's Bagatelles, Opus 126.

School Board Makes Formal Request for Junior High Property

Formal request for a junior high school site north of Appleton was approved by the Appleton Board of Education Monday.

The land, to be bought from Percy C Penning if the City Council approves, is on the north side of Florida Avenue, extending about 720 feet north to a line 600 feet south of Capitol Drive. It is 1.148 feet long, extending from a half-block west of Lava Street west to a line slightly west of where Durkee Street would be if it were extended north.

The site is between 18 and 19 acres.

Pledges Sorority

Miss Fay Royan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Royan, 1415 Bartell Drive, recently pledged to Delta Phi social sorority at Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. Miss Royan is a sophomore music major.

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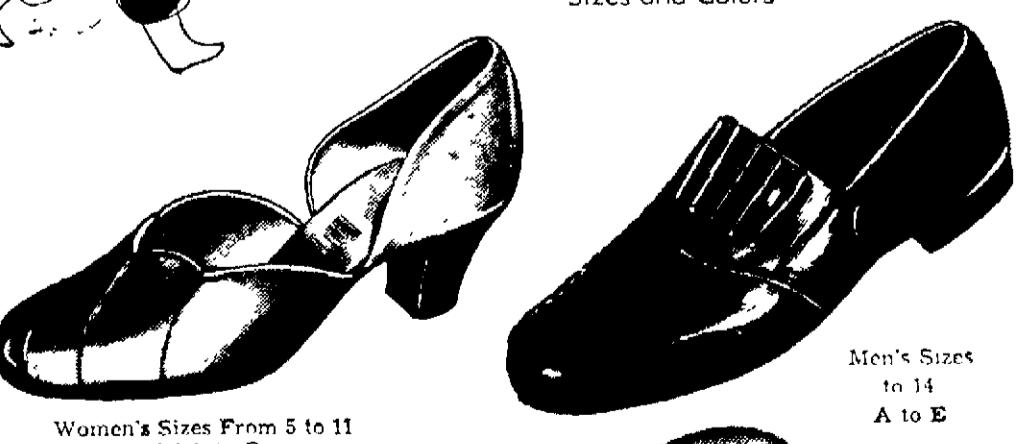
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on any except the lazy-minded at the keyboard. He possesses a

Schonberg, Bartók and Dallapiccola poetic style both strong and ten-

coda, is to bring the subconscious der, his playing is clean and with-

mind into the open. And when you out-smudge and he feels an obvi-

have, say, 150 conscious minds in our vocation to promote today's

an audience burrowing desperate literature. In fact, it was Dalla-

through a sea of sounds in piccola night in Harper Hall, for

search of a composer's subcon-

scious, there is a lot of ter's own Quaderino Musicale di-

cenda. Annalbera Quaderino don't let all the world know you off; it was written

in sheer communica-

tion to contemporary mu-

for the 1952 Pittsburgh Interna-

on any except the lazy-minded at the keyboard. He possesses a

ground rules. For instance, 12 piccola's pupils—Burge himself seems to be the major number in (Six Piano Pieces dated 1958) and

much of today's composition George Rochberg, a Pennsylvania.

Some works, if searched, reveal music administrator whose a 12-tone theme, others a 12 stroke

Twelve Bagatelles were little shivers of ideas translated into sound.

Poetic Miniatures

The evening began with some

poetic miniatures Arnold Schonberg's Sechs Kleine Klavierstücke, Op. 19.

Then there were 10 minutes of Mozart, in this instance the

Sonata in B flat major, K. 570.

Ben Weber, a young man from

St. Louis, contributed a Fantasia of considerable power and imagination.

Burge's own works were among

the most attractive of the list, for

he has a gift for atmosphere and

a worthy disciple of the composer-

teacher he admires so much. Dallapiccola himself is stylistically

as elegant as an Italian can be,

and there is great subtlety within

a seemingly simple framework.

Bela Bartók's vivid, pulsing

1928 Sonata is rough, dynamic

music based on Magyar folk

themes, not a sobbing syrup of

gypsy tunes but music rooted in

the earth; hard, crude, abrupt,

and honest.

For an encore he offered one of

Beethoven's Bagatelles, Opus 126.

Aggressive Co-op Sales Advocated

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to enact legislation dangerous to a healthy agriculture.

"Instead of helping farmers get out of the cost-price squeeze, some of the proposals would result in a licensed and regimented agriculture, thus further squeezing farmers' net income," he warned.

Higher Production
Agricultural production is steadily becoming more efficient, Lynn noted, and fewer farmers are able to produce more food and fiber. He said it would be unsound for the government to stop the flow of surplus farm workers to other industries and the professions.

"Efforts to halt it by government action are almost certain to prove self-defeating in the long run," he asserted. "If we are to rise to the challenge which the Soviets have issued on the economic front, we must use our resources intelligently."

Lynn urged a careful look at schemes that would limit the productivity of individual farm operators. Such programs, the Farm Bureau legislative director said, are a blueprint for peasan-

Cites Inflation
He declared that the basic causes of the squeeze on realized net farm income have been inflation, which has increased farm costs, and government programs that have held farm prices down by stimulating excessive production.

Schaars said one goal of marketing cooperatives owned by farmers ought to be constant research and flexibility to meet changing needs and challenges.

More, More, More
He pictured markets in the next decade as being bigger, more competitive, with more innovations, and reduced margins of profit.

The next decade, he said, will see the population of the United States rise from 190 million to between 210 and 225 million. That will require an increase of some 30 per cent in food production per capita.

Consumer demands will change," Schaars continued. "People will eat fewer starches, pay more attention to vitamins. There will be a greater demand for foods with built-in services, such as the instant coffee, the instant whipping cream we already have."

Calls for Research
Competition with substitutes will increase.

Farmers will have to do lots of research and advertising to gain and hold new markets. They will have to improve their products in order to enjoy public acceptance," Schaars declared.

Hirsch approached practical aspects of cooperative marketing, stating that the Farm Bureau already has taken steps to find new, better and steady outlets for products. He cited as a step with long-range possibilities the Farm Bureau's exchange services in Felix Hophouet-Boigny, provisional president of the newly independent Ivory Coast.

When I visited our Rotterdam dependent Ivory Coast, won

"I saw farm an overwhelming endorsement been wrong all down the line," but his climb from an army corporal to leadership of 80 million utility pole in the Milwaukee sub-

know there are opportunities for 1,641,145 votes of 1,661,426 cast.

increasing sales of many of our products through this office.

All Commodities
"Much of the success of the Farm Bureau foreign trade operation has been due to the fact that it deals with all farm commodities. It is non-governmental, financed entirely by Farm Bureau members."

Encouraged by early success of the Rotterdam venture, Hirsch reported, the Farm Bureau organized the Farm Bureau Trade Development Corp. last June.

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Door County cherries are one of the products on display at the Rotterdam market. Frank Wing, commodity director of the Wisconsin Farm Bureau, said the display had been provided by the Door County Fruit Growers Co-

operative.

Kennedy Talks Foreign Policy With Bowles

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newsmen, photographers, secret service and police.

Sees Ike Next Week

The breakfast session with Bowles is one of a series of conferences arranged for Kennedy—including a White House meeting next week with President Eisenhower.

Along with a number of others, Bowles has been mentioned as a possible Kennedy choice for secretary of state.

The president-elect added that he wasn't ruling out the possibility of a job for Bowles, who served as a foreign policy adviser to Kennedy during the campaign.

Kennedy said he had invited Bowles to his Georgetown home for a report on talks Bowles has been having—at the president-elect's request—with U.S. ambassadors stationed in various world capitals.

Bowles is a former ambassador to India and a former governor of Connecticut.

White House Invitation
Scheduled immediately after the Kennedy-Bowles conference was a meeting with Gov.-elect Tru-

ry Sanford of North Carolina.

The White House announced that Kennedy and Eisen-

Auschwitz will be stopped."

Eichmann said Ibbi

ller was the true picture of how freedom

will be won.

He said he will again introduce a bill to establish a citizens' council to map strategy to improve informa-

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Refute Lies
In trying to negotiate the trade

of Jews for trucks, he said he told his staff: "I will gladly jump into my grave in the knowledge that five million enemies of the Reich have already died like ants."

He said the words gave him an extraordinary sense of elation.

Surrender to Americans
The next tides of war in

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way of life.

Youth's Death Hikes Highway Toll to 800

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"I knew the Allied investiga-

tors were searching for Eichmann,

but luckily I was always just a

shade more clever than the CIC with

751 on this same day one year ago.

He was treated for minor cuts

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He says he also used

the alias Otto Henninger.

"My information is that the

court has been accurate," Ken-

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Georgetown home of Dean Ache-

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Majority Support

For Ivory Coast Head

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast (AP)—

(Counter Intelligence Corps) office.

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Mark S. Papenfus, 18, of Mil-

waukee, was killed Monday night

per cent over the last year. Do-

Monday night the State Traffic

Patrol said that reports from

Interstate 94 from Hudson to Eau

Clare under an inch of snow.

Snowfalls of at least an inch



This Unidentified Woman shopper found stores closed in downtown Fargo, N. D. Monday as a blizzard struck. Zero visibility, 50-mile-per-hour winds and more than six inches of snow brought all commerce and traffic to a halt.

Eichmann Not Sorry About Mass Killings

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"I should subordinate myself to this forced march of the Jews to the Reich's border—about 100 miles."

"The actual number of the marchers was so unimportant that I have forgotten it," he says. "In any case, it was less than 20,000."

In the final Nazi fighting in Budapest, before its fall to the Russians, he said he also set up a "living chain of Jews" to carry shells from a depot to the Nazi troops.

"5 Million Enemies"

As the collapse of Nazism drew nearer, Eichmann says he once told his staff: "I will gladly jump into my grave in the knowledge that five million enemies of the Reich have already died like ants."

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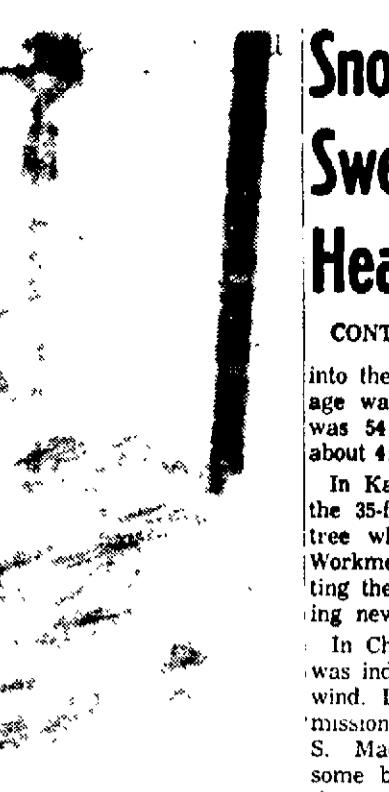
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AP Wirephoto

Woman Gives Birth to Baby in Mountain Cabin

VACAVILLE, Calif. (AP)—Anna

Shifrine says having her baby prematurely in a snowbound mountain cabin didn't bother her, that she was more worried by the auto ride back home in holiday traffic.

"I don't know what all the fuss was about," she said Monday after newspapers learned of the episode.

She and her husband, Moshe, and some friends went to the cabin high in the Sierra Friday. An overnight storm left them snowbound. The baby, Rebecca, was born Friday night without a doctor in attendance.

Mrs. Shifrine skied 200 yards from the cabin to the family car Sunday, holding the baby in her arms, and returned home. Shifrine meanwhile had snowshoe to a telephone booth to call the family doctor and ask about special care for a 3½-pound baby.

The doctor was out, but the message got mixed up and a rescue party—the doctor, a forest ranger, two deputy sheriffs and a reporter—floundered to the cabin.

They learned that all was well, that mother and infant—her fifth child—were doing fine.

Distribution of Surplus Food Up

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen.

Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., today urged greatly stepped-up American efforts to combat the worldwide Communist propaganda and present

to the world.

He said he will again introduce a bill to establish a citizens' council to map strategy to improve information to the public.

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newspapers in a stepped-up exchange of persons.

Government, Industry Equip College Labs

Though Exterior of Lawrence Science Hall Hasn't Changed, Interior Is Modernized

BY ANNE SHAFER

The exterior of Lawrence College's Science Hall has not changed since its major remodeling and facelifting in 1948, but a Co. and Johnson Wax Co. have quiet revolution has been going on in its interior. New equipment

This is the first in a series of four articles on additions and improvements to Lawrence College's Science Hall for the current school year.

E. I. DuPont de Nemours making substantial grants for four successive years, amounting to \$4,000 in each of the past two. Shell Oil Company has also contributed heavily.

The U.S. Government has played a major role, with both the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Atomic Energy Commission contributing more than \$10,000 worth of equipment. Other improvements come from individuals, to the tune of over \$6,000.

Radiation Equipment

The newest and most spectacular addition is an array of equipment which has been given to Lawrence by the AEC for basic instruction in radioisotope methodology. There is \$8,146 worth of

machinery here — scintillation counter, radiation meters and scalers, a gas flow counter, radiation analyzers, electrometers, and various shielding and safety devices. All this is for license-exempt low level radiation experiments.

Dr. Paul Gilbert, chairman of the physics department, said physics students will look into the characteristics and properties of radiation, the chemists will investigate ion exchange, budding biologists will study the rate of carbon fixation in photosynthesis, and the geologists can begin experiments in radiometric surveying and assaying of ore samples.

The radioisotopes for the experiments are ordered in small amounts from Oak Ridge, Tenn., where Dr. Gilbert this summer attended special training sessions given by the Institute of Nuclear

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Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)

Ronald L. Smith, 31, 1124 W. Lawrence St., joined the Appleton force April 1 and is a patrolman. He is married.

Smith was born in Milwaukee and graduated from a Milwaukee high school. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps between 1947

and 1950 and in the U.S. Army between 1951 and 1952.

His hobbies include coin collecting, judo, hunting and fishing. He was a Milwaukee policeman from 1953 until this year.

Studies. The National Science Foundation and Shell Oil Co. financed his study.

Three of the biology department staff — Sumner Richman, Bradner Coursen, and Roger Trumbore —

have done research with radioactive tools, so that Lawrence students will have the benefit of their experience in applied nuclear sci-

Marine Corp. to Give Dividend Of Polaris Stock

A special dividend of one share of class B, non-voting stock of the Polaris Corp. for each share of The Marine Corp. stock has been declared by The Marine Corp. board of directors.

The Polaris Corp. has been organized by the Marine Bank to hold a 99-year option to purchase all of the outstanding stock of the Wisconsin Clybourn Urban Development Corp. It will be independent of both the Marine Bank and the Marine Corp.

Wisconsin Clybourn was organized in 1957 to develop a two-block plot in downtown Milwaukee into a modern bank and office building-parking garage complex with a plaza. The complex was initially conceived by the Marine Bank, which sold Wisconsin Clybourn the two-block plot and received the option to buy up Wisconsin Clybourn stock. The Marine Bank formed the Polaris Corp. to hold the option and distributed Polaris Corp. shares as dividends.

The Marine Corp., by virtue of its holdings in the Marine Bank,

UNION, S.C. (AP) — The Jolly Funeral Home does business in this South Carolina city.

How to make gifts for your friends

No gift is quite so special as the one you make yourself. December Better Homes & Gardens magazine gives you complete directions for making bayberry candle and holder, and ornamental holiday candles in special dishes. There are instructions for Christmas wreaths, ornaments and centerpieces that make lovely gifts. Get December Better Homes & Gardens today! Look for the little girl among the Christmas candles on the cover.

To Your Good Health

Illness, Activity or Boredom Can Cause Extreme Fatigue

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

On my desk is this letter from a college freshman, and she's "so tired." She "has no energy."

She writes "I can forget myself for a while, and have a good time, but then I get tense."

She's been to the doctor regularly, and he has given her medication for her thyroid, and tested her metabolism and found it normal. He has assured her that he can't find anything physically wrong.

Can one see the important part of the foregoing remarks? It is the statement about being able to "forget myself for a time—but then I get tense."

There are two major causes/excuse for it, is the result of the tiredness. One is illness or strain of being static. Of being some sort. The other is the result of being active—you burn up so that is interesting enough so you much energy that you are just don't wear yourself out being plain tired and need some sleep "tired."

If either of these is the case, then the answer lies in some other factor—like "nerves," "tension," "psychosomatic discomfort," or "gram?"—M.O.

Symptoms of digitalis poisoning (as contracted with the beneficial results of the right amount) are such things as nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, and slow or irregular pulse. Yes, the effect can be detected in a cardogram.

Experiment. If you are a tired person and you remain unconvinced, invest five minutes in this experiment. And I mean five minutes by the clock, not by guesswork. Hold one hand straight up over your head. Don't move it. Just leave it there. You won't go into any sort of agony. But after five minutes you'll decide the second hand on your watch is going slow. You

have the urge to get that arm down and move it around. You can, both mentally and physically, in short, discover a faint ally, by reading my booklet "The taste of what it means not to Way to Stop Constipation." For relaxation—or even have the relaxation that comes with moving.

My first rule for youngsters is a long, self-addressed, stamped (and often oldsters, too) in this envelope, and 20 cents to cover sort of situation is to urge more handling. (Copyright, 1960.)

Not So

"Dear Dr. Molner: I have heard that to take warm baths with ep-

istles. But after five minutes this is so?"—H.R.

No.

Many can be relieved of consti-

down and move it around. You can, both mentally and physi-

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He commended the willingness of the children to help in the Red Cross program.

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Sheldon Jars 673 In Menasha Wheel

Fires Peak 253 Singleton;
Stepanski Rolls 620 Count

MENASHA — Dick Sheldon of tal. Wiegand's lost its three games the Teitz Insurance team jarred but still holds a 4-game margin a 253 game and 674 series in, with its 22-11 record.

the Catholic Men's Bowling! Mike Stepanksi fired a 620 three-

League Monday night at the Brin Bowl.

The series, the top effort of the season on the Brin lanes, also included a 227 loner. In the 253, Sheldon opened with four strikes.

added a spare and then had four more strikes.

Harvey Badtke cracked a 570

trio for the only other honor to-

**Stark's 639
Trio Best in
K of C Wheel**

NEENAH — John Stark tumbled 225 game and 639 series to walk off with honors in the Knights of Columbus Bowling League Mon-

day night at Muench's Recreation Pintas (20-16) lead by a half game. Loyal Williams' 550 trio was the only honor total in the Sleepy Hol-

low wheel Monday night at Mu-

ench's. Kiwanis Builders are in

Commercial League at Mid-Town.

George Korth hit 577. Don

Krueger 225-563, Jim Wolters 559.

No honor totals were rolled in Cash Lukasavage 557. Stu McCut-

the Business and Professional cheon 555. Lee Holcombe 552 and

Women's League Monday after-

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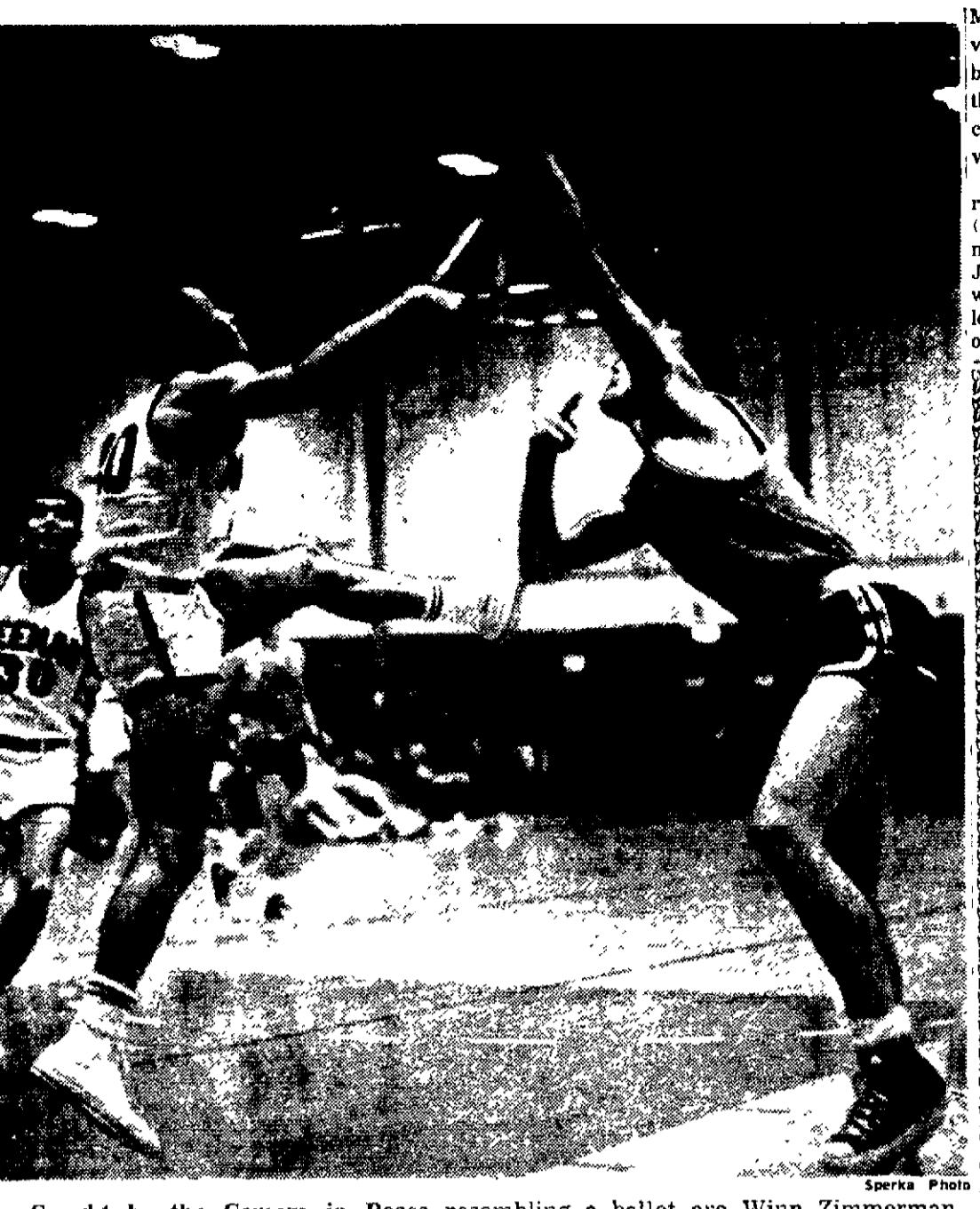
Elmer's and Big Pete's are tied

own a 2-game edge.

for first place with 22-14 records.

1960-61 FVCC Schedule

Fridays					
Nov. 18	Marinette Catholic	50.	Premonbre	48.	
Wednesday, Nov. 20	St. Mary at St. John				
Tuesday, Dec. 4	St. Mary at Pennings				
Thursday, Dec. 6	St. John at Premonbre				
Friday, Dec. 7	Marinette Catholic at St. Mary				
Saturday, Dec. 10	Pennings at Springs				
Thursday, Dec. 15	Premonbre at St. Mary				
Saturday, Dec. 17	St. John at Springs				
Wednesday, Dec. 21	Marinette Catholic at St. John				
Friday, Dec. 23	Springs at St. Mary				
Thursday, Jan. 5	Premonbre at Springs				
Tuesday, Jan. 10	St. John at Marinette Catholic				
Thursday, Jan. 12	St. Mary at Springs				
Tuesday, Jan. 17	Premonbre at Pennings				



Sparks Photo

Caught by the Camera in Poses resembling a ballet are Winn Zimmerman (20) of Neenah and Ripon's "Chuck" Pankratz (43). The Rockets' Steve Price (30) is at the left. A 65-63 decision gave Neenah its first win in three non-conference starts here Saturday night.

FVCC Roundup

St. Mary '5' Favored to Repeat as Catholic League Cage Champion

CATHOLIC CONFERENCE (1960-61 Standings)

	W	L	TP	OP	
St. Mary	10	0	604	485	
Marinette Catholic	7	3	532	488	
Pennings	7	3	587	556	
St. John	3	7	610	621	
Premonbre	2	8	515	622	
Springs	1	9	526	402	

Returning Scorers

Leading returning scorers are

St. John, Premonbre, Springs

Menasha — Green Bay Pre-

montre basketball Coach Clayton

Maloney has predicted a 5-team ex-

panded 5-team expanded to eight teams with the

race in the Fox Valley Catholic entry of Appleton Xavier and

Conference — but for second Oshkosh Lourdes Several of the

place. He has conceded the cham-

current members have one or both

ship to St. Mary before the schools on this year's non-con-

Zephyrs have taken the court ence schedule.

against a league opponent.

A sketch of each team's pros-

pects follows.

Maloney's Cadet warriors drop

ped a 50-48 overtime decision to St. Mary — Lettermen include

Marinette Catholic Central in the Koerner and Jerry Laemmlrich,

only league game played thus far, both of whom were on the second

Two more clubs, St. Mary and all-conference team last year.

St. John, will commence their Laemmlrich scored 53 points in

league campaigns Wednesday league play. Other veterans and

night at Little Chute.

Pennington, which is expected to Becker (68), Bob Rueckl (20), Bob

strongly dispute Maloney's pre-Stumpf (16), Tony Rechner (5),

Adrian M-12 against the Zephyrs (11).

while Springs, the sixth team, Graduation took Dean Schrein-

doesn't play a conference game (143). Pete Vanderhyden (115),

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Collectivization Not Easy Pill for Cuba

Sugar, Cattle Workers Growing Uneasy, Talk Against Castro

Harold K. Milks, chief of The Associated Press Caribbean service and former bureau chief in Moscow, visited Cuba's rich sugar and cattle areas to find out how things are going under the Castro regime. Here is a report.

CAMAGUEY, Cuba (AP)—Thousands of eastern Cuba's sugar and cattle workers are finding Soviet-style collectivization under Fidel Castro a bitter pill to swallow.

Many of them are saying so openly, despite the menace of Castro's Communist-armed militiamen, who are penetrating every segment of life in Oriente and Camaguey provinces.

A tour of these key provinces in Cuba's economy showed growing dissatisfaction among rural workers as well as city businessmen.

The opposition is taking many forms—from joking about learning Russian to outright physical opposition to the Castro revolutionary government and its program.

Four Students

A Russian refugee who moved with the times and opened a school to teach Russian had trouble finding four students. By contrast, English classes at the Cuban-American Binational Institute are still crowded.

"We supported Fidel when he was fighting (ousted President Fulgencio) Batista and many of us joined in fighting on his side," said one tall Camagueyan outside one of the new People's Stores where collective farm or ranch worker may buy from the government on carefully controlled credits. "But we are finding it harder every day to live on promises."

Frequently bare essentials, such as beans and rice, the traditional food of Cuban rural workers for years, are hard to find. The tall Camagueyan and his companion complained that the quality of the goods in the People's Stores is low and the prices high.

A companion went shopping for shoes in the People's Store. He found a pair of Cuban shoes priced at \$17.

Too Much to Pay

"That's too much for a pair of shoes," he told the storekeeper, "especially the kind you furnish here."

A friend advised him to buy two pairs of cheaper shoes for \$7 a pair but added the warning, "If you do you will be barefooted again in two weeks."

The storekeeper, an employee of Castro's National Institute of Agrarian Reform, joined in the general laughter.

A survey through Oriente, Camaguey, Las Villas and Matanzas provinces reflects little business or industrial activity. Government public works programs appeared limited to rebuilding long stretches of the central highway, which runs from one end of Cuba to the other. But even on this project there were long stretches of torn up road on which no work was being done. Some Cubans said the Public Works Ministry had run out of money for the projects.

Meat Shortage

"Castro's government doesn't know how to grow cattle," said one veteran rancher. "They drive them too hard and they feed them wrong. I can see a big meat shortage coming up next year, even if they do import three million pesos—\$3 million at the official rate—worth of breeding stock. What they have destroyed can't be replaced in a few months."

Why, if so many people are against Castro, is he still in power?

A Camaguey automobile filling station operator gave a ready answer.

"We have complaints but Castro has guns. We are a lot of unorganized people feeling alike in our opposition to Castro and to communism but he has the organization—army and militia. Anyone who openly acts against that combination is crazy," he explained.

There are still many Cubans in all walks of life who are waiting for the United States to "do something to help us." Many of these

Complaints Received On Loose Rubbish

NEENAH — Wayne Bryan, director of public works, today asked Neenah residents to put their burnable rubbish in containers that will not be blown over by the wind.

He said his office received several complaints Monday of papers and other rubbish being blown across lawns as a result of yesterday's high wind.

Christmas Wreaths Will be Delivered Starting Tomorrow

NEENAH — Christmas wreaths ordered by Neenah residents from members of the Boys' Brigade will be delivered starting tomorrow night, Jack Casper, coordinator, said today.

Orders for the wreaths have gone over the 3,000 mark, he said. The sixth grade sold 1,600 wreaths, a final tabulation showed. Final reports from the other grades are not complete.

The goal this year is 5,000. Last year Brigade boys sold a little over 4,000 wreaths.

Society Plans Dec. 8 Party For Christmas

Mexican Customs Added Feature for Menasha Group

NEENAH — Colorful Christmas customs of Mexico will be added to the Menasha Historical Society's annual Christmas party, scheduled for Dec. 8 at Elisha D. Smith public library.

The Christmas celebration is open to the public, says Mrs. John Witterding, president.

Mrs. Miguel Wimer, Society of Guadalupe president, has arranged for her group to present the traditional Mexican Posadas ceremony and festival, a celebration which runs during the nine days before Christmas.

Besides the Mexican celebration, the Menasha Historical Society again will present music, customs and delicacies of England, Germany, Poland, France and the Netherlands.

Polish Christmas songs will be sung by Mrs. Marcella Kundy, Mrs. Don Thornton, Mrs. Clifford Klutz, Mrs. Julian Konetzke, and Mrs. Alfred Konetzke.

Sidney Wilson and Mrs. John Marine will direct English carol singing and Mrs. Laurence Lindquist will sing favorite German songs.

The Rutter family will return to Menasha with Dutch traditions of celebrating Christmas. R. C. Cartigan will read James Whitcomb Riley's "Out to Old Aunt Mary's."

The old-fashioned Christmas tree will be decorated under direction of Mrs. M. G. Auer and Mrs. Nora Page the night of Dec. 5. Also to be arranged will be an antique toy display.

Muni Cage League Resumes Schedule

NEENAH — The Menasha Muni Basketball League resumes play at the Butte des Morts Gym tonight after a week's layoff. Banta's and the Menasha Merchants vie at 7:30 and the Menasha Macs and Marathon meet at 8:30. St. John draws a bye.

Fisherman Fined

OSHKOSH — Howard Schroeder, 38, 306 Dale Ave., Oshkosh, was fined \$10 and costs by Municipal Court. Cane this morning after he pleaded guilty of having three walleyes over the possession limit of 10. He was arrested at Christmas, he said.

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Post-Crescent Photos

Menasha's Municipal Electricity generating plant Monday night placed its 7,500-kilowatt-hour generator back into service after three days of repair work, necessitated by a fire in the brush holder. Upper photo: Erwin Becker, right, assistant chief engineer, and Daniel Barker, power plant maintenance man, readied a jig to hold a surface grinder, to resurface the two scored collector rings (below Becker's left arm) damaged in the fire. Lower photo, Becker held one of the burned-out brush holders.

Appleton Man Denies Drunken Driving Charge in Neenah

NEENAH — Robert S. Peotter, 28, 200 E. Wilson St., Appleton, pleaded innocent of drunken driving Monday in Police Justice E. P. Arpin's court. Trial was set for 1:30 p.m. Dec. 19.

Peotter was arrested by Neenah police at 11:08 p.m. Saturday after his car struck three parked cars on W. Wisconsin Avenue in Neenah. The parked cars were owned by Paul G. Zemke, 460 N. Cole Blvd., Neenah; Judith Sell, 648 Congress St., Neenah, and Victoria M. LaCrosse, 446 E. Columbian Ave., Neenah.

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Kiwanis Club to Hear Talk on World Affairs

NEENAH — Mrs. James Buchanan, vice president in charge of programs for the World Affairs Committee of the Fox River Valley, will address the Kiwanis Club Wednesday on "The Effect of World Affairs on the Fox River Valley."

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Present screening facilities are you pay in tax, he cited. But it have advised, Sludge drying facil- load falls on the low income ities are being increased, and may group. Another disadvantage is not need further expansion for the that it has a withholding tax effect at first.

Garbage Handling

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Cites Industry Need

Martin Discusses Tax Problem With Neenah Town Board

NEENAH — Whether Wisconsin's personal and corporate income tax is too high for the welfare of the state is one matter which the state legislature must look at during its coming session, David O. Martin, assemblyman-elect from the Third District told Town of Neenah board members Monday night.

Expansion of industry and making it more competitive with the

industries of surrounding states is Out-of-state residents also do not pay the income tax. Advantages are that it does not require a new bureau or enforcement force and that it is based on ability to pay although a readjusting may be needed.

It does though place a definite burden on the amount of capital available for industrial expansion, Martin warned.

The assemblyman-elect backed the present prohibition against the state going into debt, saying you don't solve your tax problem by going into debt since that plan solves it for only a year. "We should be able to pay as we go," he stressed.

He also discussed with the town board members the present law on school district consolidations.

Asks Advice On Billing of Assessments

Clerk Uncertain if Charges May Go Into 1960 Tax Roll

MENASHA — City Clerk Harry Kind has requested city attorney's and finance committee advice on billings for special assessments on this year's street repair work.

Kind poses two questions: Are uncollected accounts for oiling and graveling to be inserted into the 1960 tax roll?

If so, are such charges less than \$20 to be inserted in one year's roll, as with other assessments?

Kind notes he can find no authority to insert the special assessments into the tax roll.

In the last 10 days, 900 statements have gone to Menasha property owners whose streets were sealed and graveled. Of the \$13,000

billed, about \$900 has been paid.

Before the end of 1960, Kind must make up the tax roll.

Other assessments for curb-gutter, sewer and sidewalk can be paid on five to 10 year bases. No definite statement ever has been made on the street sealing assessments adopted in 1957.

Steffens is expected to give an opinion to the finance committee Wednesday night.

Pressure has been building up in the council to abolish the direct assessment policy on street resurfacing or maintenance projects.

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St. Mary Band Plans Concert for Friday

MENASHA — St. Mary High School's concert band will present a concert at 2:15 p.m. Friday at St. Margaret Mary School, Neenah. Robert Doll will direct the performance.

The 74-piece band will play Christmas carols, to be sung by students, as well as regular concert numbers. The first of the year's series of concerts was Nov. 11 at St. Pius X School, Appleton.

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Richard Hoeft, a Boy Scout in Troop 12, sponsored by the Franklin School PTA, receives his Eagle Scout award from Fred Heinritz, chairman of the Tri-City District Advancement Committee, at a court of honor at Franklin School. From left are Heinritz, H. J. Comstock, scoutmaster; Richard Hoeft and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoeft.

God's Kingdom Writer Laments Of Grace, Glory Change in Mexico Asked in Prayer

Discipline, Technology Replace
Old Individualism, Romanticism

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE

MEXICO CITY — In all life there comes a moment when a man knows that a parting forever is at hand.

It may be a moment in battle when he is certain, beyond any mere prompting of mind, that he is going forward into ultimate crisis. He may live. He may die. But from an instinct older by ages than reason he is sure that he will never be the same again.

It may be only that trifling moment when it suddenly strikes a man that melodies he had long loved have gone from his memory—when a little and unimportant form of dream has left him for so long as he may live. Such a moment is significant only to those who value a kind of imprudent happiness above what is best for us.

It's Come in Mexico
It has come, I believe, in Mexico.

This land for all its strides in the past few years, is not a decisive weight in the cold war or anything like that. The fate of no possible world hangs upon what they do or say in Mexico.

All the same, a moment of parting is here and it deserves recognition by all who have cherished this crazy, this gallant and sometimes brutal land. While the Mexicans are celebrating the 50th anniversary of the 1910 revolution, the brisk and reasonably well-fed present is in every way overcoming the colorful, the humpy past.

Those were wonderful songs of the old Mexico—of the dove that flew away, or the vaquero lamenting that his girl has abandoned him for very small faults like his habitual drunkenness and his already existing marriage.

Some of them are still being sung a bit. But, I suspect, they son and Arthur Rohm were made in a national celebration in an all-nation way.

A little while longer and mainly one will hear in Mexico only Second Class Scouts.

Richard Hoeft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hoeft, 1420 W. Franklin St., was made an Eagle Scout in Troop 12, Franklin School, at recent ceremonies.

Dennis DeCock, Thomas Hoeft, Nick Retson and Gordon Schuh were made Life Scouts and Steven

Cloud, Charles Jacobi, Nick Retson were made First Class Scouts and nine other boys were made Star Scouts.

Daniel Piper and Jeffery Rushton were made Second Class Scouts.

Great Need
The Rev. Mr. Ziesemer pointed out that we pray for the preservation of the true Christian faith and for the extension of God's kingdom throughout the world.

The great need of the Christian church today is 'Kingdom men,' men who are deeply interested in the coming of God's kingdom into the hearts and lives of men," the Rev. Mr. Ziesemer said.

The final prayer is that God bring us all safely to his heavenly kingdom, he added. "We Christians have no abiding city here, but we see one to come."

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Fond du Lac '5' Registers Best Pre-FRVC Mark

Conference Wins 9 of First 18 Exhibition Games

FOX RIVER VALLEY CONFERENCE (Non League Games)

W	L	W	L
Fond du Lac	3	Oshkosh	0
APPLETON	2	Sheboygan N.	0
Sheboygan E.	2	Green Bay E.	0
Manitowoc	1	Green Bay W.	1

Pre-Fox River Valley Conference skirmishing has shed little new light on the likely course of events in the league chase which begins Friday night.

Unbeaten Fond du Lac, possessor of the best non-league record, underscored its contender status with wins over Neenah (66-56), Antigo (51-43) and St. Mary Springs (69-37). The Cardinals play their final non-league test, tonight in Kaukauna.

Manitowoc, the only FRVC team ranked ahead of Fond in pre-season speculation has played only twice — crushing Two Rivers 78-49 and losing by one (71-70) to red-hot Menasha.

If a team can be called a disappointment on the basis of only two games, it's Sheboygan North.

The Raiders, tabbed as a probable third-place finisher, lost to Two Rivers (60-56) and to Kaukauna (53-47).

Sheboygan South and Appleton, picked previously as almost even bets for fourth or fifth place berths, showed some signs of meriting darkhorse labels in the conference race. Each won two of three pre-FRVC encounters.

AHS, playing a somewhat tougher schedule than the Redmen, beat Kimberly (59-57) and Madison West (63-57) and lost to Menasha (54-49). South nipped West Bend (62-61) and trounced Racine Horlick (72-52) before bowing to Kimberly (66-44).

Oshkosh, after opening with a 67-54 win over New London, fell to Madison East (71-54) and to Stevens Point (64-62).

The two Green Bay clubs have played only one game apiece, affording little chance for an appraisal. East lost to Clintonville, 52-41, and West lost to Antigo, 52-49.

Overall, the FRVC has played .500 ball in its first 18 non-conference engagements.

For Friday's opening league scraps, it will be Manitowoc at Appleton, Fond du Lac at Oshkosh, East at North and South at West.

MU Varsity Meets Frosh Five Tonight

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Marquette unveils its sophomore-studded basketball team tonight in a game against the university's freshman squad at the Arena.

With junior guard Joe Scanlon sidelined with an ankle sprain, Coach Ed Hickey may start four sophomores with veteran Dan Kojis in the lineup for the start of the regular season against North Dakota Saturday.

The Warriors top sophomores boast plenty of height. They include 6-3 Ron Glaser, 6-3 Lee Borkowski, 6-7 Dave Erickson, 6-4 Bob Horanak, 6-8 Len Jefferson and 6-9 John Fedders.

Hickey will conduct a class in basketball technique for the fans before the 8:15 p.m. tip-off.

NFL Postpones Meeting to Pick Playoff Sites

NEW YORK (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle has postponed until next Tuesday a meeting to determine sites for possible playoffs in the National Football League's Eastern and Western division races.

The selection determined by a flip of a coin had been scheduled for today, but "we'd spend the whole week flipping coins to cover all the possibilities," Rozelle said.

Only Dallas has been mathematically eliminated in the Western race which could end in a five-way tie. In the Eastern race, the Philadelphia Eagles have a comfortable lead but both Cleveland and New York could tie for the title.

Spartan, NU Quartet Agree to Play for North Squad Dec. 26

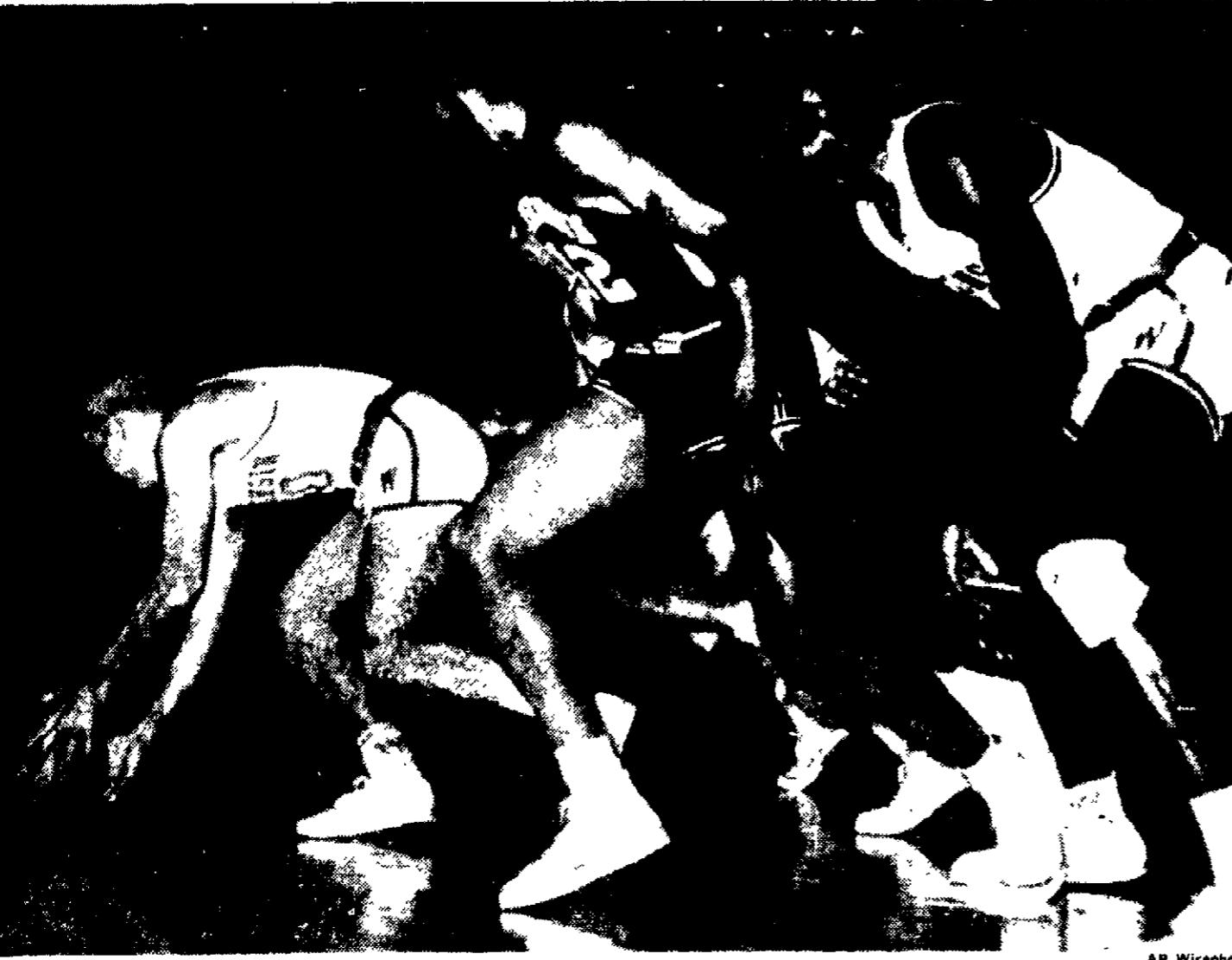
MIAMI (AP) — Four football players test to be enrolled for the North-South game here Dec. 6, agreed Monday to play for the North squad.

They include Northwestern University fullback Mike Stock and quarterback Larry Woods, and Michigan State Guard Fred Boylen and halfback Ike Grimsley.

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NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE



Appleton High Alumnus Jack Ulwelling is followed closely in this scene from Monday's University of Wisconsin varsity-freshman basketball game. Pursuing Ulwelling were Ron Jackson, frosh forward from Chicago (12) and varsity center Tom Gwyn of Milwaukee. The varsity scored a 121-79 victory.

Beloit, Monmouth, St. Olaf Quints Favored in MC Race

Improvement Seen for Viking Team

The 1960-1 Midwest Conference basketball chase looms as a wide-open affair, with Beloit, Monmouth and St. Olaf given a slight edge over the other seven entries.

Cornell and Knox, 1959-60 co-champions, had their ranks decided by graduation.

Beloit, last season's third place finisher, has its squad nearly intact. All-Conference center Tom Rath heads the returnees.

Improvement Eyed

Fourth-place Monmouth and co-fifth place St. Olaf also suffered few, if any, important personnel losses and figure to be in the running all the way.

Grinnell, Lawrence and Ripon, last season's lowest three finishers, all have solid corps of veterans and are considered capable of improving their records considerably.

The new coaches in the circuit are Knox' Harlan Knosher and Carleton's Jack Thurnblad.

Conference action begins Friday night with these pairings:

Coe at Lawrence, Grinnell at Ripon, Knox at Carleton and Monmouth at St. Olaf.

Prospects, team by team:

CORNELL: The Rams' two all-conference selections — Ron Alterberg, leading conference scorer, and Rich Merz, sixth high scorer, will be nearly impossible to replace. Jim Davis, an honorable mention forward, heads the eight returnees. Once again the Rams will be good shooters and ball handlers, but will lack a big man of established ability.

KNOX: After gaining at least a piece of the title for three straight years under Frank Adams, the Siwashers could well be a second-division outfit this season. Four-fifths of last year's startling five-all-conference nominees Bill Gramling, Knox' all-time scoring leader, and honorable mention selections Dennis Geraghty, Gordy Faubel and Joe Pankus — have graduated. Only Dan Lattell, an honorable mention choice is back.

BELLOTT: In their second season since re-entering the Conference the Buccaneers are solid contenders for the title. The seven returning lettermen are headed by Ruth and honorable mention Bill Baderman and Dennis Hodge, but Bill Knopfman warns that the loss of Frank McClellan and honorable mention Craig Miller will hurt. Knopfman rates his assets as experience, tall size, and good depth, but lacks as fast, of speed and a No. 2 rebounder.

MONMOUTH: Until they suffered mid-season collapse the Scots were in contention for the 1959-60 title. The 1960-61 squad will

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Packers Must Break Jinx to Win Sunday

Green Bay Has Lost 7 Straight In Wrigley Field

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers are going to have to snap an old jinx against the Bears in Chicago Sunday to stay alive in the National Football League's Western Division race.

The Packers have lost seven straight to the Bears at Wrigley Field since they managed a 41-28 victory under the coaching regime of Gene Ronzani in 1952.

Although apparently kayak in the championship race by the Thanksgiving Day upset by Detroit, Green Bay was given a new lease by San Francisco's shocking 30-22 triumph over mighty Baltimore.

Now, with three games left, the first four teams in the Western Division are separated by just one game. The Colts are on top with 19 points, followed by the Bears with 5-3-1 and the Packers and 40ers, each with 5-4 marks.

The Packers probably have the toughest task in the first place battle. After meeting Chicago, they travel to the West Coast for games in San Francisco and a regular season rundown in Los Angeles.

The Bears must face the Browns in Cleveland and the Lions in Detroit after meeting the Packers.

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Old Arnie Moore, currently on the NBA hardcourt for failure to defend his day through their first practice session since last week's loss to world's light heavyweight championship in the required time, defeated the Lions.

Lombardi declined to discuss Monday night then announced the four-way struggle in the West probably would be back soon.

More, who admits to 43, wants by the unexpected death Sunday to give Donnie Fleeman, the Tex of Jack Vainisi, business manager to light heavyweight champion, a ger and chief talent scout of the Packers

Fleeman appeared on the same The Packers, including players card and beat George Scrap-coaches and office personnel, will Iron Johnson of Oklahoma City attend Vainisi's funeral Wednesday on a technical knockout in the sev-day morning at the Church of the Annunciation in Green Bay.

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MIAMI (AP) — Four foot-

ball players test to be enrolled

for the North-South game here

Dec. 6, agreed Monday to play

for the North squad.

They include Northwestern Uni-

versity fullback Mike Stock and

quarterback Larry Woods, and

Michigan State Guard Fred Boy-

len and halfback Ike Grimsley.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

National Grid Title Goes to Minnesota

Gophers Nip Mississippi And Iowa

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Minnesota, the comeback team of the year, won the national college football championship today in the final Associated Press poll of the 1960 season.

In a remarkably close vote, the Golden Gophers, last-place team of the Big Ten last year and co-champions this season, beat out Mississippi's Southeastern Conference champions for the title. Iowa, which battled Minnesota right down to the wire and drew even in the Big Ten race, was a very close third.

The difference on the ballots of 48 sports writers and broadcasters forming The Associated Press regional boards, was 1½ first-place votes and 2½ points. One voter, unable to decide between the Big Ten co-champions, split his vote between Minnesota and Iowa.

Gets 17½ Firsts

That gave Minnesota 17½ first place votes and a total of 43½ points on the basis of 10 for each first place, 9 for second, etc., down to one for 10th. Mississippi concluding a highly successful season last Saturday with a 35-9 victory over Mississippi State, drew 16 votes for first place and 411 points. Iowa with 12½ firsts, had 407½ points.

Voting this year was done by 48 members of Associated Press boards representing the eight NCAA districts.

Minnesota was declared national champion in the first Associated Press ranking poll in 1936, when the Gophers' string of 8 games without a loss was ended by a 6-0 defeat by Northwestern.

Minnesota and sixth-ranked Washington are scheduled to meet in the Rose Bowl game Jan. 1. Mississippi carries its 9-0 season record into the Sugar Bowl game against Rice, Navy, No. 4, and Missouri, No. 5, clash in the Orange Bowl; Arkansas, No. 7, and Duke, No. 10, meet in the Cotton Bowl and Alabama, No. 9, plays Texas in the Dec. 17 Bluebonnet Bowl.

The Badgers, who meet Butler at Indianapolis in a non-conference game Thursday, broke in front at the start and pulled away from the freshmen. The varsity held a 66-39 halftime lead.

Capt. Jim Biggs topped the varsity with 16 points as 14 members of the 17-man squad joined in the scoring.

Other varsity players who scored in double figures were sophomore Tom Gwyn (14), Marv Garry (13), Jack Ulwelling (12), Dick Dutrisac (12) and Tom Black (10).

Ron Jackson, a 6-3 freshman forward from Chicago, Tilden Tech, captured individual scoring honors with 19 points on eight field goals and three free throws. Don Hearden of Kimberly tallied 13 points for the frosh.

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Five Tracks Drop From Racing Group

Move Culminates Lengthy Feud With TRA Vice President

NEW YORK — The thoroughbred Racing Association, Inc., a group which makes up a majority of the nation's major horse racing tracks, was shaken to its foundations today by the withdrawal of five track groups.

It was the culmination of a long-standing feud with Spencer J. Drayton, TRA executive vice president.

However, the TRA in its 19th annual convention here issued a statement indicating that it would steer a clear road ahead, following its code of standards in spite of the withdrawal Monday of Garden State Park in New Jersey, Hialeah in Florida, and three Chicago tracks, Arlington and Washington parks, and Balmoral which operates in meetings at Washington Park.

The TRA was organized in 1942 and the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau (TRPB) followed in 1946. Drayton came in to head the TRPB, the policing force of TRA tracks.

Drayton was the FBI agent in charge of Chicago who directed the capture of prohibition gangster Roger Touhy.

When Drayton set up the TRPB

rewards their players with 10 Skellys—and their status for the cent of his force were former FBI

day vacation.

The Blue Devils (7-2) close out for (8-2) Dec. 31, still is un-

der the regular season Saturday. The Bears are physically

against UCLA at Los Angeles, sound.

"That's the game we're focusing

our attention on now," said Coach Bill Murray.

Cotton Bowl

sidelined now that Tigers' quar-

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Hughes is head of Balmoral.

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Dykes Scornful of Milwaukee Offer

Braves Seeking Kuenn, Temple, Purchase Brown From Chisox

LOUISVILLE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves apparently aren't going to throw in the towel. Although unable to swing an immediate deal, the Braves are making much headway in their bid to lure second baseman John Hahn from the Cleveland pair ready to unload Covington, Indiana.

Cleveland manager Jimmy Dykes said Monday that the Indians had rejected a Milwaukee offer for Temple, a National League standout for several years but the Cardinals decided to hold him out for more.

"The Braves offered us a guy who can't hit, Chuck Cottier, and Louisville farm in the American Association, but didn't take part in the minor league draft. In

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Ted Heinritz Blasts 625 Bowling Trio

Elmer Selig Jars 623 Threesome in Builders' Wheel

Ted Heinritz bombed a 625

threesome for Huesman Insurance in Monday evening's Brotherhood League bowling action at Hahn's. One of his games was a

long ball belter who has pro-

duced little the last two seasons.

Wes was included with shortstop Johnny Logan in an offer for

Daryl Spencer of St. Louis, 233.

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Answer to Dairy Problem Offered

UW Professor Tells Congress Of Plan for Direct Management

BY FRANCIS MCKUSICK
Post-Crescent Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — University of Wisconsin Professor Harlow V. Halverson has told congress that positive steps must be taken to prevent low dairy prices for most of the next decade and recommended direct management of marketing supplies as one answer to the dairy problem of high production.

In a report released today by the Joint Economic Committee of the Congress, Halverson pointed out that the Department of Agri-

culture has forecast a milk production in 1965 of about 140 billion pounds with prices averaging about \$3.60 per hundred weight.

Looking toward future dairy programs, Halverson said that federal programs in price support and milk marketing have prevented and probably would prevent the prices paid the dairy farmer from touching rock bottom. But he said that "the most logical and equitable administrative arrangement for keeping milk marketing from outrunning the growth in demand for the next few years seems to be that of assigning base marketing quantities to each producer."

Manner of Operation

Halverson has suggested that the direct management of market supplies be operated in this general manner:

The "base" for each individual producer would be figured on his average marketings during the past two or three years.

"Prior to the beginning of each marketing year a determination would be made of the national level of marketings consistent with the specified price goal," Halverson explained. "A percent of the national base could be determined and translated into a current marketing base for each producer."

He said that after the national marketing level had been determined, marketing certificates would be issued to each producer reflecting the approved per cent of base.

"Thus, if approved marketings were to be reduced two per cent below the national base, a farmer having a base of 1,000 hundred weight would be issued marketing certificates for 980 hundred weight of milk," he continued.

He said the marketing certificates would be surrendered to milk handlers, and farmers selling milk in excess of his certificate would be docked a fee or penalty. These fees would then be turned over by the handler to the administrator of the program.

Fees, he said, could be figured on either "so many cents per hundred weight," or on the per cent of the current price. New producers, who had no "base" marketing figures for the past two or three years, would be required to sell subject to fee.

He said the "most desirable arrangement would be to apply such a program to all producers of milk and its equivalent in farm-separated cream," as he believes "a supply management program for milk which distinguishes between fluid and manufacturing grade milk would tend to perpetuate the somewhat artificial nature of present regulations."

Police also said that a mink coat, a fur scarf and a diamond studded wristwatch were stolen from the Kole home, but these articles were not recovered, lending support to their theory that the youth had an accomplice or worked with a gang.

At the home of Mrs. Dorothy O. Stern, a widow who lives in Whitefish Bay, a fur stole was found in her yard. It had been taken from her bedroom closet.

Authorities said they strongly believe the youth took part in the theft at several Milwaukee area country clubs, including the theft of \$16,000 in furs from the Brynwood Country Club two weeks ago.

Still unsolved are burglaries of several weeks ago in a three-block area of Whitefish Bay where thousands of dollars in jewelry and furs were taken.

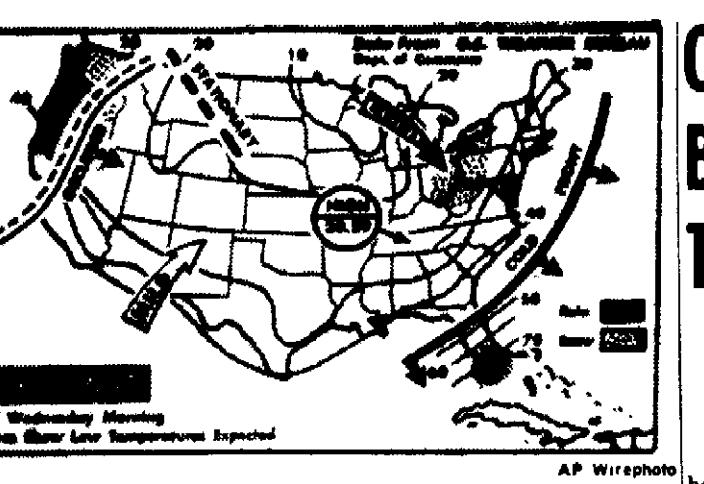
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Albuquerque	50	25
Atlanta	42	32
Baltimore	45	30
Boston	49	32
Buffalo	61	47
Chicago	64	56
Cleveland	64	53
Denver	38	27
Detroit	34	24
Fairbanks	2	22
Fort Worth	72	56
Helena	24	61
Indianapolis	68	50
Kansas City	60	44
Las Vegas	55	47
Los Angeles	66	53
Louisville	71	53
Miami	79	64
Minneapolis	62	48
Montgomery	57	42
Portland, Ore.	49	42
Rapid City	20	5
Richmond	73	52
St. Louis	64	48
Tampa	86	63
Washington	62	48



West Wednesday Morning Figures Show Low Temperatures Expected

Chicago Youth Bound Over on Theft Charges

Accused of Taking Deer, Rifles, Radios In New London, Area

WAUPACA — Jerome E. Wilhelmsen, 19, Chicago, was bound over to Circuit Court Monday for trial on two counts of theft. Police Justice George Whalen set bond at \$1,000.

Wilhelmsen also faces a hearing in Appleton on another theft charge.

Wilhelmsen was arrested Wednesday night after he and Adolph Krueger, 56, Chicago, refused conservation wardens permission to search their car for a deer stolen in Antigo. Krueger fled during questioning and is being sought by Wisconsin and Chicago police.

Clintonville Police Chief James Beggs read a statement by Wilhelmsen admitting theft of the deer, cartons of cigarettes, a hat and coat, several new and used radios, two rifles and two shotguns from Appleton, Hortonville, New London, Clintonville and Antigo.

Left Chicago

The confession stated Wilhelmsen and Krueger left Chicago Wednesday morning to hunt in Wisconsin.

En route Krueger suggested they go on a shop lifting spree because he had heard how easy it was, and because it would be a "good way to get the things you've always wanted," the confession stated.

The pair stole several cartons of cigarettes and other articles which the youth said he could not remember. They also took several new radios from a New London hardware store and some used radios from an Appleton store, it said.

The statement said the pair then went to Clintonville where they took the hat and coat belonging to Lester M. Michaelis, 62, New York City, a clothing salesman, who had been eating at the Hotel Marson.

Krueger and the youth then went to Antigo where they stole the deer from the trunk of a car parked at a service station, the confession said, and turned

around toward Clintonville when they were stopped at a conservation department deer check.

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Elections Set

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market gave up ground grudgingly early this afternoon.

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Areas of Trade

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Chrysler and Jersey Standard—the police. He said the hat cost

\$20 and the coat, \$125.

Uncased Gun

The Associated Press 60-stock average at noon was off 0.70 to 215.60 with industrials down 1.50, stealing the hat and coat from

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Changes Asked In Bylaws of School Board

Will Act. Dec. 12
On Agenda Revision,
Other Alterations

The Appleton Board of Education will act Dec. 12 on proposed changes in its bylaws, including a new order of business and changes of wording.

Franklin L. Nehs, Victor Sunnicht and Edward V. Krueger proposed that "communications" be dropped from the agenda, because many letters require board action which comes under other business. Delegations should be heard early in the meeting, they said.

They recommended that "presentation of bills, monthly reports and requisitions" and "report of business director" be omitted and instead that the superintendent's report include fiscal as well as personnel and curriculum matters.

Distribution of minutes to board members "at least three days before publication" should be left out, the revision committee said, because minutes are not published until approved by the board anyway.

The committee also made three suggestions for future consideration:

1. That visitors at board meetings be asked to register their names and what group, if any, they represent.

2. That a new seating arrangement for the board be made.

3. That a code of ethics be included in the handbook of board and administrative policies.

Alderman Denies Several Charges

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A plea of innocent was entered Monday for Alderman Ray Guerts of the city's 19th Ward to charges of creating a disturbance, drunkenness, arterial violation and driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

Guerts was held in jail only a few hours after his arrest early Saturday and was released on his own recognizance. Trial was set for Dec. 14.

Authorities said Guerts was charged when he went to police blocks.

Thieves had taken her two rear tires — rims, hub caps and all.

Obituaries

Elmer J. Daniel

303 Wyman St., New London
Age 51, died at 10:30 Monday evening following a stroke. He was born Sept. 19, 1899 in Shawano.

and lived in New London for the past three years where he owned and operated the Consolidated Service Station. He was a member of the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church, New London and the Holy Name Society. Survivors are his widow; six daughters, Mrs. Melvin Seidler, Shawano. Mrs. Donald Jess Jeffers, Japan, Darlene Patricia, Louise and Jo Ann at home; three sons, Kenneth, David and Dale at home; two brothers, Lloyd and Harry, both of Shawano; two sisters, Mrs. Gillford Mueller, Appleton and Mrs. Clifford Radtke, Shawano and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday morning at 9:30 from the Most Precious Blood Catholic Church with burial miles east of Embarrass and in the parish cemetery. Rev. Father Linsmeier will officiate. Parish rosary at 8 o'clock Wednesday.

The accident took place near evening at the Kircher Funeral home and his father, Ed Horne, New London. Friends may ward, and a passing motorist call at the funeral home from 2 p.m. Wednesday until time of service. County Patrolman William Mork vices.

Elmer J. Daniel said Breed was alone in his car and apparently missed a curve in the road.

Ward O. Wheeler Dies in Michigan

Ward O. Wheeler, 52, Kalamazoo, Mich., formerly of Appleton, died Monday in Kalamazoo. He was the owner of the Wheeler Roll Manufacturing Co.

He was born Oct. 7, 1908 in Trenton, Mich.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Wichmann Funeral Home, Appleton, with the Rev. H. Shelby Lee, pastor of First Congregational Church, in charge. Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a.m. Thursday. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his widow, his mother, Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, Appleton; three daughters, one son and three grandchildren.

**Parks Car on Street;
Thieves Make Haul**

ANDERSON, S. C. (AP) — Mrs. Mildred Taber confidently parked her car on East River Street one afternoon.

She returned the next morning to find the car resting on concrete blocks.

Thieves had taken her two rear tires — rims, hub caps and all.

Your Money's Worth

Food Prices Low, Grocer Maintains

BY SYLVIA PORTER

When the cost of living is discussed, the "price spread" between what the farmer gets and what you pay at the grocery store is likely to be a target. But can this "spread" be narrowed to improve the food cost picture?

Paul S. Willis, president of the Grocery Manufacturers of America, Inc., has answers in today's interview.

Q. PORTER: Why does the farmer get only 40 cents of the food dollar I spend at my supermarket?

A. WILLIS: This question on the "price spread" puzzles many people. The "price spread" or the 60-cent difference between what the farmer gets and what you, the consumer, pay, covers assembly of products from many farms, transportation, all the processing functions such as canning, freezing, pickling, packaging, storage — more transportation, warehousing, wholesaling, and then more transportation to your grocer — and finally the retailing costs. It also includes the cost of selling, research, and depreciation and many other expenses incurred by food manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers.

Q. It isn't 60 cents of the food dollar too much for the price spread?

A. The spread is remarkably low in view of the rapid increase in rates for wages, taxes and Food Price Index. This is a combination of grocery store factors which make up most of the price spread.

Moreover, the services for which the spread pays off are a tribute to America's mass production and mass distribution system. Without "price spread" your steak would be another steer on a Western range, macaroni would be durum wheat in the Dakota plains, cheese would be milk in a Wisconsin farmer's pail.

Without spread the farmer would be virtually out of business.

Q. But the farmer is getting fewer of my food dollars now than he did in 1946.

A. No, he's getting somewhat more dollars from each standard hour of work. In 1946 it took 32 hours to market basket" than he did then, him 51 hours. In 1947 it took him 61 hours. This is the real way being sold. However, he is getting fewer pennies of each dollar food is a bargain today. Figure spent. Costs have gone up, and out the number of hours it took

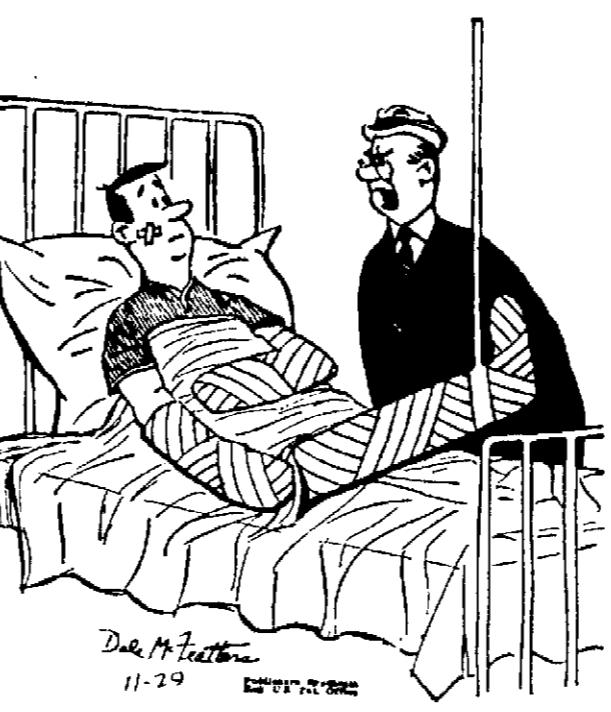
so today the price spread has in your or your husband to earn the food dollar in 1946 to 60 cents to market basket. Compare it with today. Here's where they went: the number of hours required for day. Services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary church, Neenah.

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Died Sunday at 1 p.m. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home, Neenah, after 3 p.m. Tuesday. Services will be Wednesday at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary church, Neenah.

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Lawrence Says British Have Better System Of Election

U. S. Needs Plan For Continuity Of Government

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Throughout the country—judging by letters received—there is a feeling of dissatisfaction over the manner in which Presidents are chosen. It isn't new — something of the same kind of criticism has been heard before — but it is given added

basic issues, and have scant ever, is not in the system but in knowledge of the capacity of the failure to provide safeguards candidates to discharge the duties against splinter parties and factions of the high office of President.

Millions of persons on Novem- As America's population grows ber 8 last apparently voted in the next 50 years, probably to likes or dislikes of a certain facial a height of 500,000,000 people, the expression or image on the TV. question will arise as to whether Millions of others were swayed a so-called "pure democracy" or by feelings engendered by the a "mobocracy" will ever choose controversy over the religious is- a President from the most talented. Still others voted their dis- leaders available. What is satisfaction with economic condi- most important is that the voters tions as related to their particular shall have an opportunity to lives. How many really grasped place their confidence in some the fundamental issues involved leader known in their own com- in the election of a President of munity, as is done to a large ex- the United States?

With the continuing growth of the U.S. House of Representatives of choosing a President is going to be more and more challenging.

Parliament The nominating conventions themselves have not proved satisfactory, and every four years there is repeated criticism as to whether the U.S. House of Representatives together were to elect one of their own number as president by a majority vote, there would be a better opportunity to designate the most experienced legislator and ablest leader who, by reason of training and experience, became the logical choice for President.

Continuous Training

Under the British parliamentary system, a majority of the Parliament selects the Prime Minister, and the 100 senators together

are to elect one of their own number as president by a majority vote, there would be a better opportunity to designate the most experienced legislator and ablest

leader who, by reason of training and experience, became the logical choice for President.

Smiles at Human Foibles

Who then, can responsibility be fixed and a political party or a leadership be held accountable to any setup such as America has

for the criticism seem to center on the electoral college formula—the fact that a narrow majority

vote within a state can give the thought in this country has advo-

cated the so-called parliamentary system which has been successful!

The opposition party, moreover,

thing deeper and far more important in Canada, Australia, New Zealand, and some of the Latin process of training for the Cab-

in the executive branch of the government.

It has not been so successful that it is the voters at large do not France and some of the countries. The fault there, how-

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